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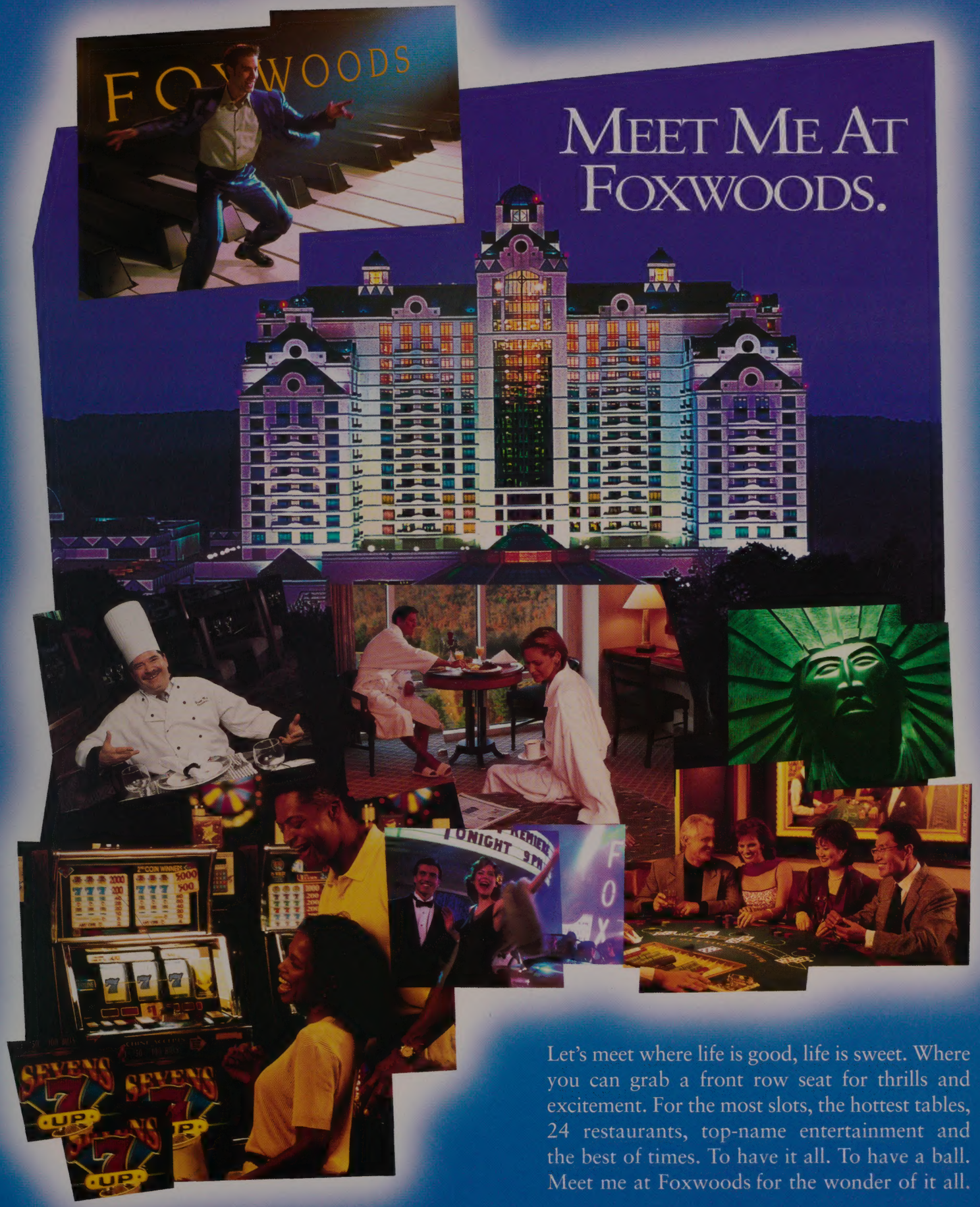

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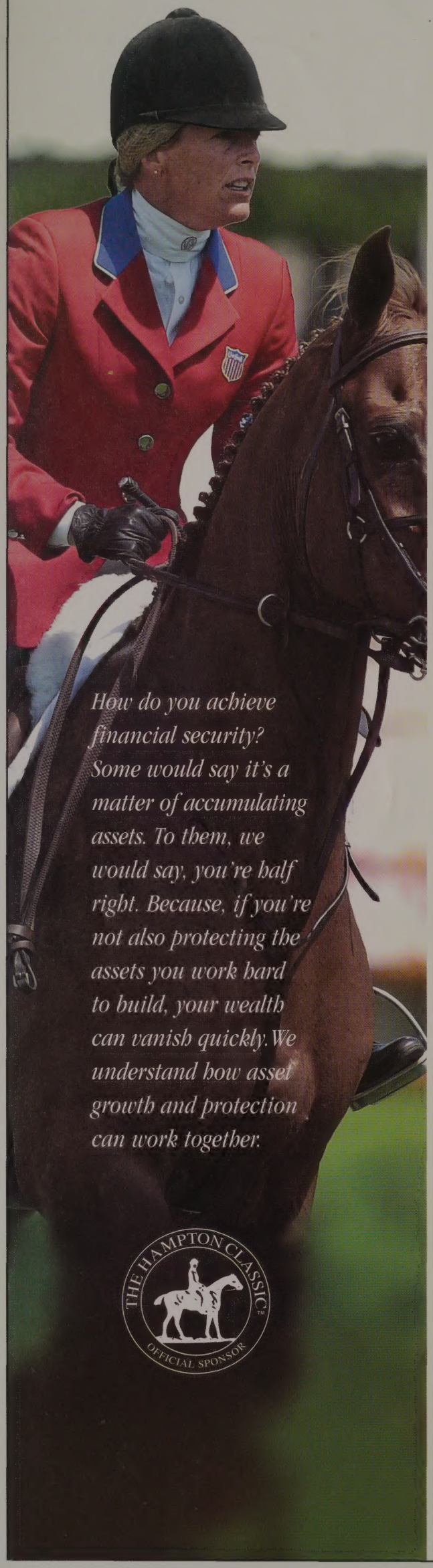
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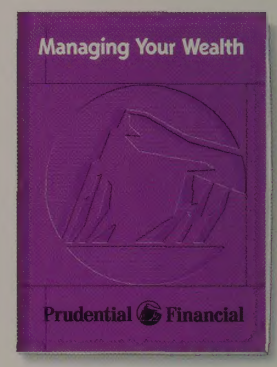

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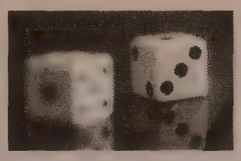

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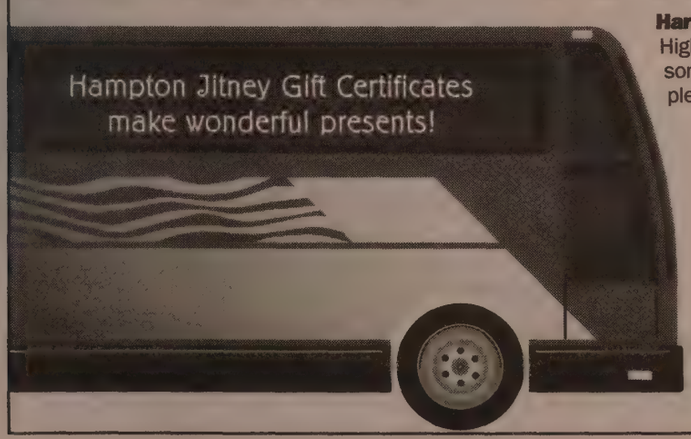

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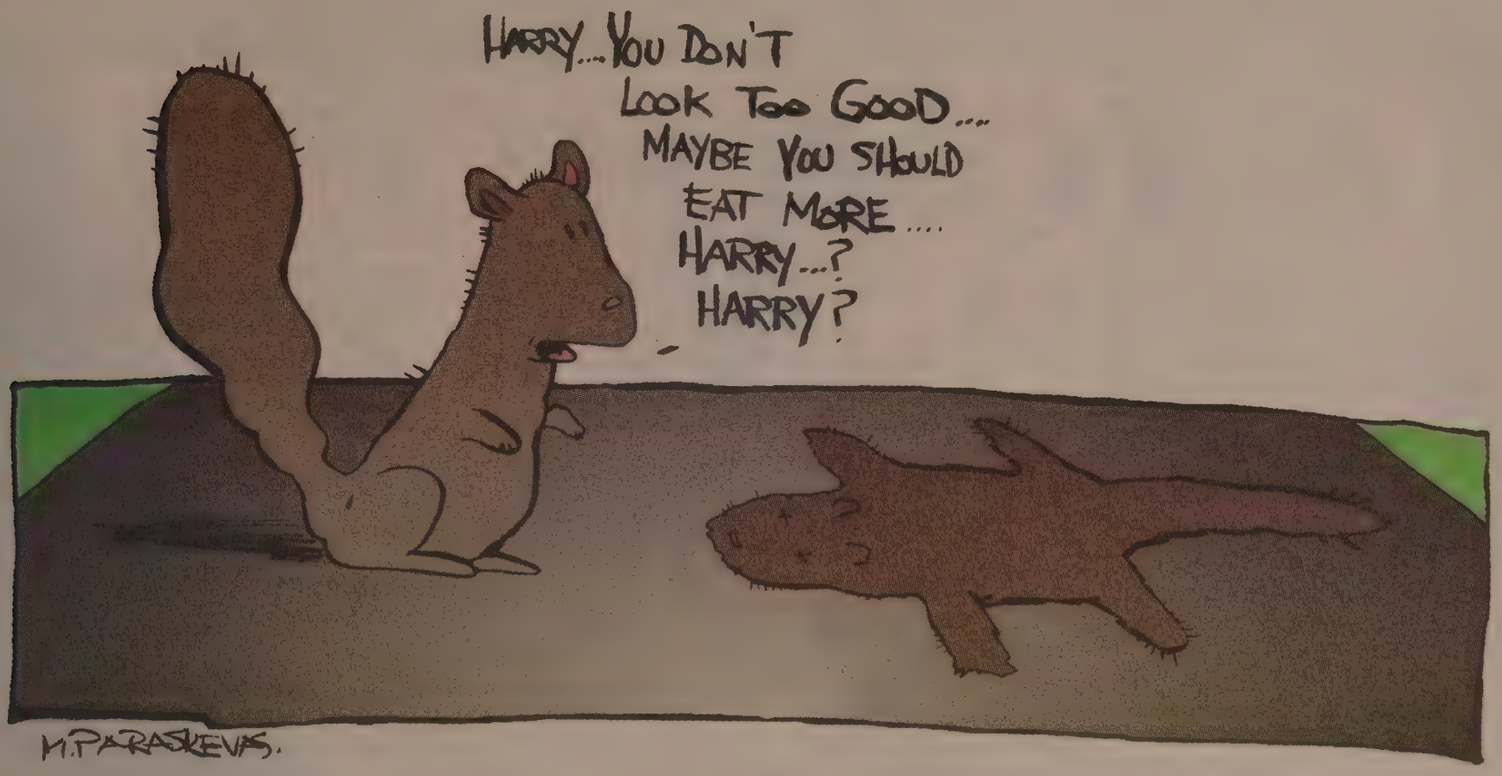

Road Rage

War Stories From The Montauk Highway And Other Places On The Front Lines

By Dan Rattiner

A couple of weeks ago, I stopped at Fletcher's Ice Cream Store on County Road 39 in Southampton for a malted. This is an old fashioned place, the ice cream is homemade and the conversation is bright. I talked with Philip Forman, the owner, and we traded war stories.

I told him about an accident involving my step-son in front of Buzz Chew on County Road 39. He was in a nine year old Jeep, heading south in the right hand lane, coming up to the light by the Montauk Highway. There was a lot of traffic. For some amazing reason, a man in a Jaguar convertible, coming the other way, at this point just accelerating from the light, decided to make a U Turn. To do this, he had to get everybody to come to a stop and make a passage for him. He then weaved his way illegally across two sets of double yellow lines, across three lanes, one going north and two going south, then tried to straighten out and head back toward the light. He almost made it.

"My step son had three of his friends with him in the car. Thank God nobody was hurt. The guy in the Jaguar says it wasn't his fault."

Philip Forman told me he had been hit by a car last week, right out in front of his store. He raised his left leg, and, looking over the counter, I could see it was in a cast from knee to ankle.

"I was walking my dog. First my dog got hit, then me."

Listening to this, ready to add their own stories, were two other men, one in a UPS uniform, the other in surfer baggies. The surfer had an SUV out front. The big UPS truck was out front, too.

"What in the world were you doing walking your dog in the street?" I asked.

"I wasn't," Philip said. "I was sitting out on the bench out front taking a break, getting some sun. The dog was with me. You know how friendly he is. Suddenly his ears perked up. He saw some people doing something across the street. And off he ran. Took the leash right out of my hand. Headed right out into the street and into traffic."

"And he got hit?" the surfer asked.

"Clipped," Philip said. "And somehow he survived it uninjured. But now he was across the street and I was up and after him. All the cars stopped. I ran out. And this one car behind everybody didn't stop. Just kept on going. Weaved through, flipped me right over the hood. Just like in the movies."

"And then he stopped," the UPS man said.

"Oh no. Hit and run."

"They caught him later?"

"Nope. What I remember is it was metallic blue. And it had a spoiler. Just ripped right out of there. The cops are looking for it. Checking the body shops. They say the way I got hit there was no way I didn't damage the hood. But nothing yet."

Philip had black and blue marks on one of his arms. Another on one of his legs. War wounds.

Everybody's got war stories and war wounds. Usually the perp is in something worth at least $50,000. Sometimes they're on a cell phone. Sometimes they've got their Ray Bans on.

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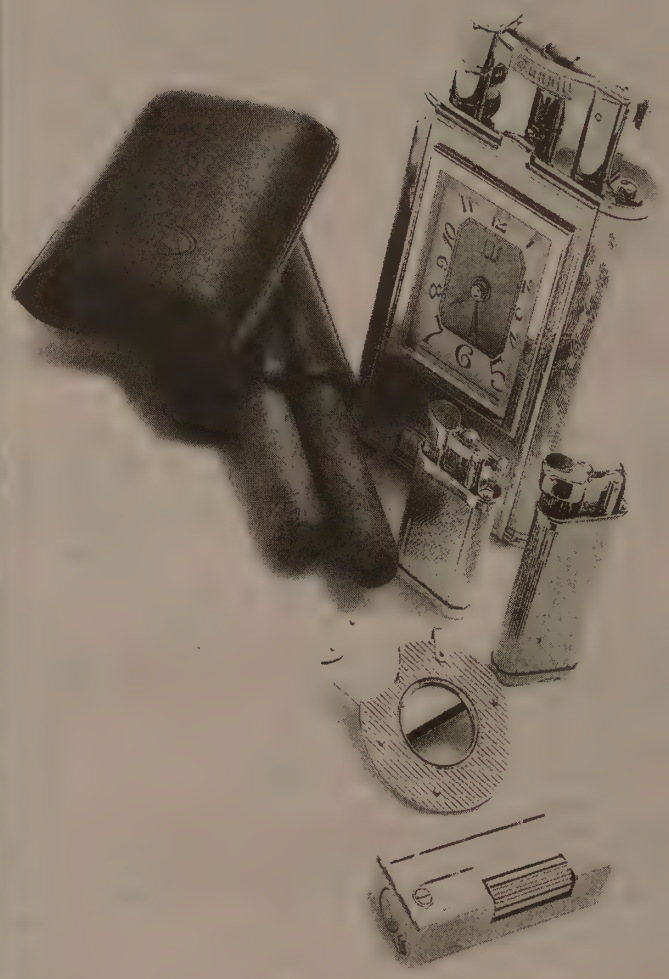

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Quamine Taylor, 19, of East Hampton, was arrested for jumping in **Sean "Puffy" Combs**' pool last Saturday night. The Puffer wasn't home.

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Among those attending the Hearst Castle Restoration Project benefit at Ash Grove Farm in Water Mill last Saturday were **Nicky Hilton**, **George Plimpton**, **Christie Brinkley**, **Cliff Robertson**, **Anne Hearst** (the hostess), **Nicole Miller** and **Robert F. Kennedy Jr.** It was a wild west cowboy barbecue and that was that.

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Ralph Destino and **Alain Viot** of Cartier, Inc., along with **Nick Bollettieri** and **Nancy** and **Jack Whitaker**, have announced the Cartier Grand Slam, a mixed doubles tennis tournament, for September 15 and 16 at the Rose Hill Farm in Bridgehampton. This is a major benefit for the American Cancer Society, Eastern Division.

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Recent photos of **Bill Clinton** and **Lizzie Grubman** show that, like **Al Gore**, they are putting on a bit of heft. It's that Got All These Worries Now I Can't Get Enough of that Good New York Food Blues. Will Bill now grow some scraggly Al Gore beard?

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Two weddings:

Wedding One: **Jonathan Farkas**, the investment banker and Broadway producer, was married to his longtime companion (six years) **Somers White** on Wednesday at the home of **Francine LeFrak** in Manhattan. Somers' family goes back to the DAR and the Revolution. It was an interdenominational thing. And it was pulled together at the last minute, which is in keeping with the fact that these two have been, figuratively, up toward the alter and then back down the aisle

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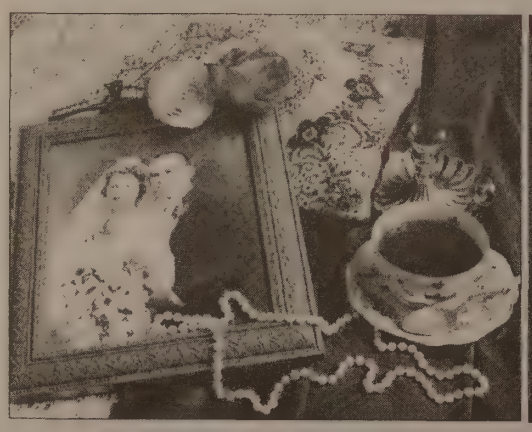

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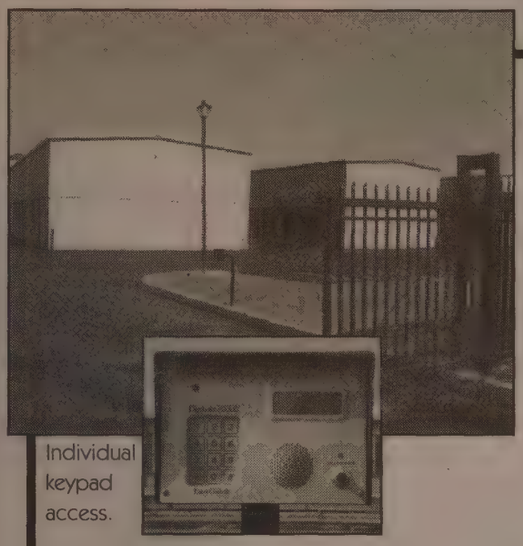

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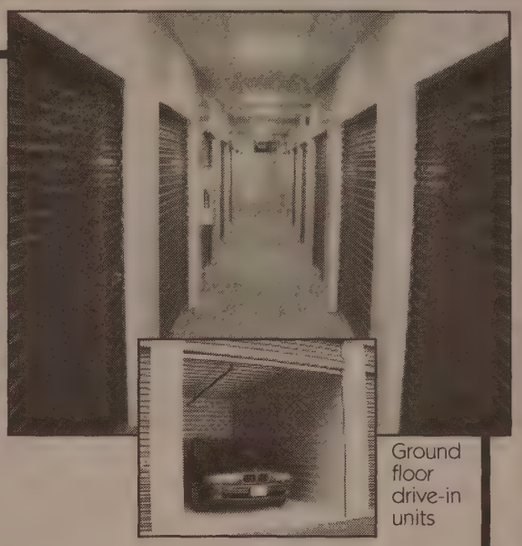

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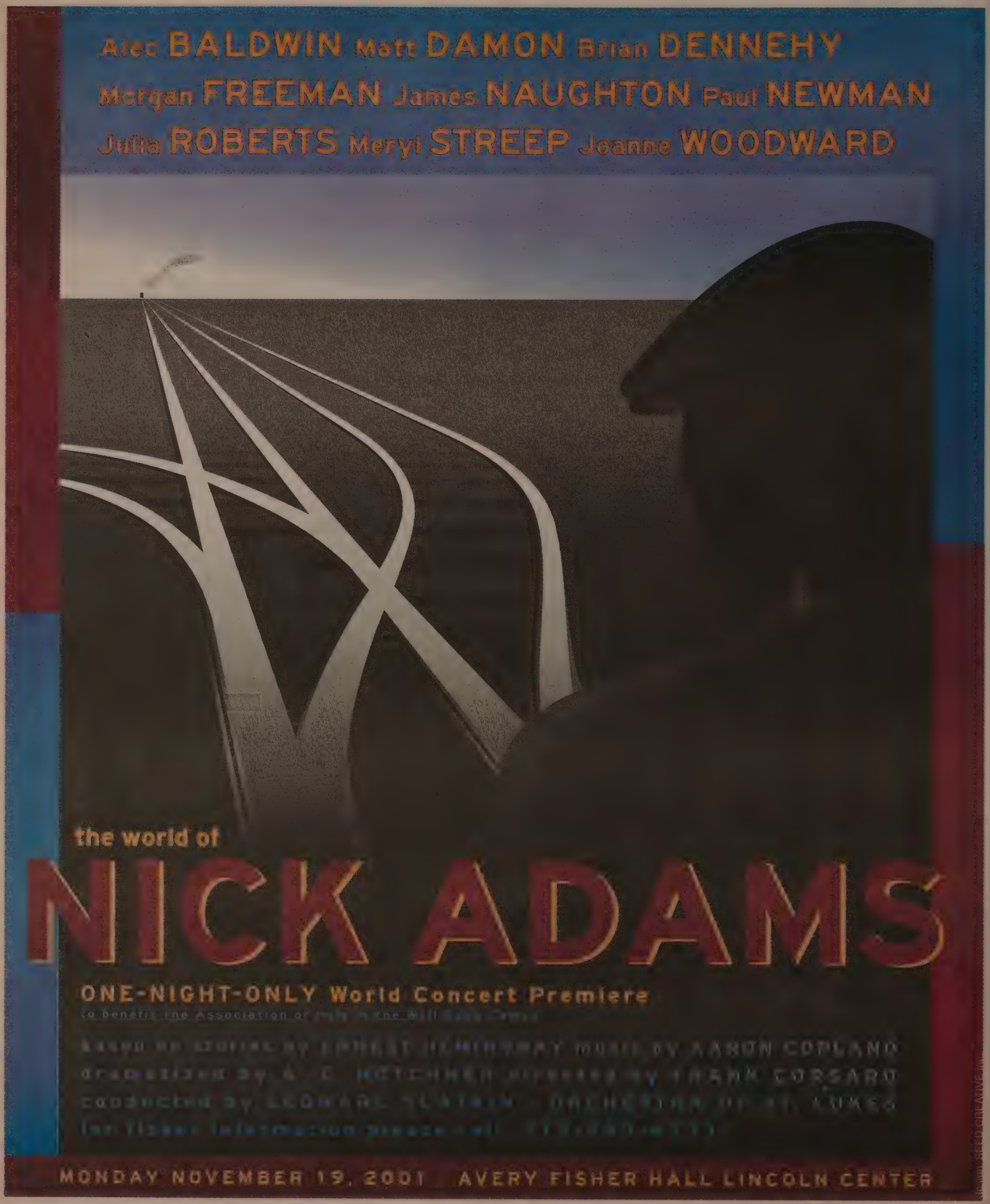
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we've had traffic problems. But for the most part, everyone tolerated it. This year, it is different. And as I said to the blond woman in Water Mill when she gave me the finger as she zipped by me at an easy seventy miles an hour in a BMW Boxter with the top down over Memorial Day weekend: "My goodness lady, such poor manners." Or words to that effect.

And this is, by no means, the worst traffic situation we have in the Hamptons. The worst traffic situation takes place between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. eastbound at Shinnecock on the Montauk Highway on weekday mornings and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. westbound at the same location on weekday evenings. And yet, the people in THAT traffic jam, working people in pickup trucks with pool repair equipment, ladders and paints, lawnmowers and other landscaping paraphernalia, are patient and well mannered. The long line of cars and trucks moves slowly and jerkily along. And there is the sound of salsa music accompanying this parade for it seems dominated by people of Hispanic persuasion. People who work hard and are grateful for the privilege and, if they have to be tied up in a traffic jam, treat it like a rolling party.

Meanwhile, the carnage among the well-to-do continues. Six people have already been killed this year in Southampton Town traffic accidents alone. The Southampton Hospital emergency room is overwhelmed, has spilled over into other parts of the building and even so sometimes has delays of two or three hours or more. The police are baffled. I talked to them. Too many people on too few roads, they tell me. They are doing their best.

So who are these people? Whoever they are, they weren't here last year. And they weren't here the year before or the year before that. So to consider who they might be, perhaps it is a good idea to consider what has happened to the country between last year and this.

What has happened is we had a stock market crash. And most of the summer houses never rented. Let's consider this. Say you have a $2 million house that you rent for $300,000 every summer. This year, nobody rented it. And this year, because nobody rented it, you are stuck with a big mortgage

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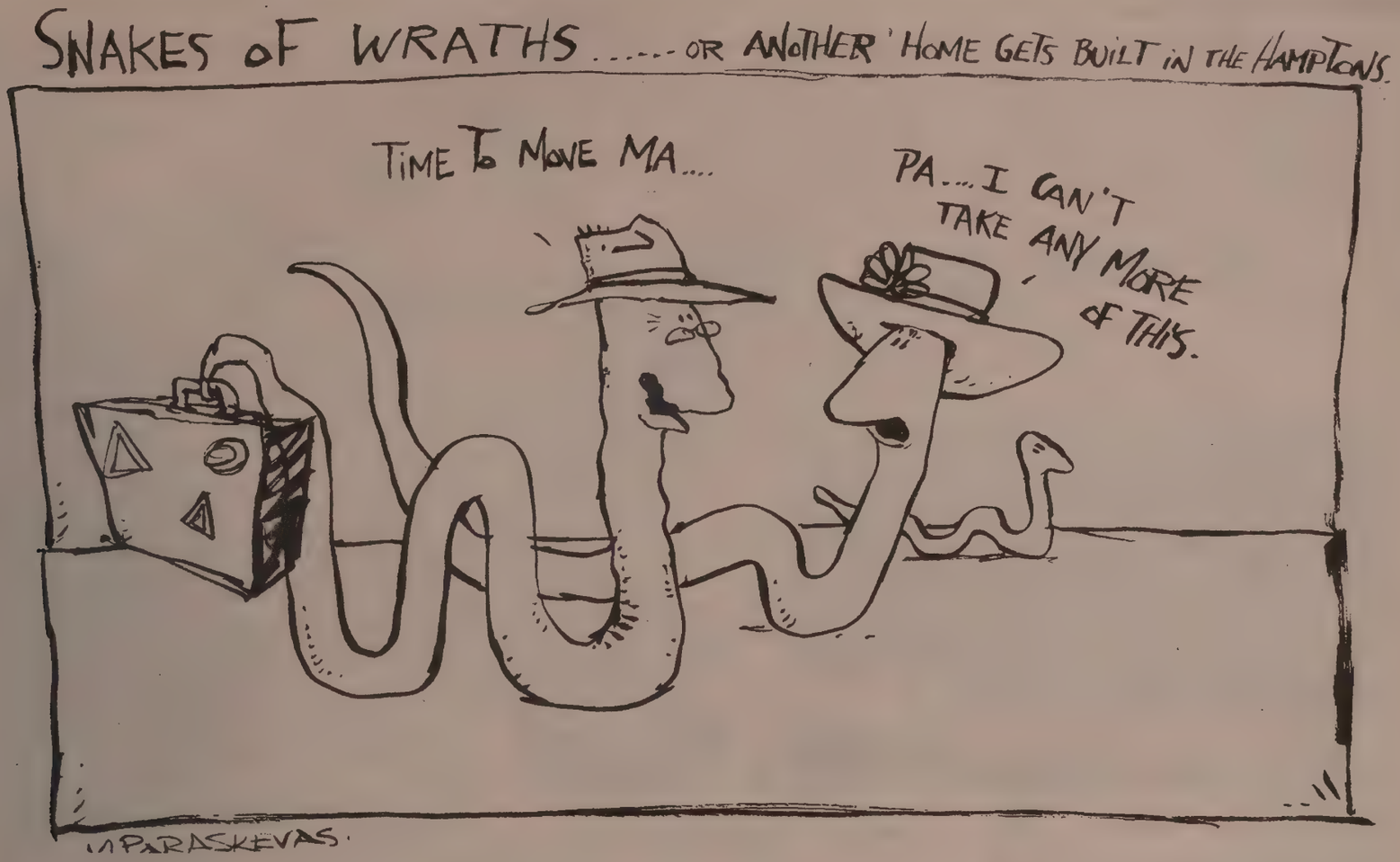

Hamptons, Hamptons

Celebrity Hampton, Sport Hampton, Fundraiser Hampton, Shark Hampton Bays

By Dan Rattiner

I have long been of the opinion that the human race, largely unbeknownst to itself, is turning into an infestation on the planet. We started out not long ago as just a few creatures living in caves in what is now Africa. Twenty thousand years later, we counted ourselves as a billion. That was in 1930. Now, just seventy years later, we have gone from one billion to six billion. This is incredible. We're smart, we have opposable thumbs, big brains, insight and rational thought. And we're very busy. Too busy. So we haven't noticed how this must look from, say, people on another planet somewhere. We look like an infestation.

But wait. I have just read in a magazine that scientists now expect that the human population will soon stabilize. Not due to overpopulation or plague or anything. But just naturally, with birth control and a few other things. So I guess things aren't so bad after all. The population is expected to stabilize at ten billion before 2090.

Now this is a small weekly newspaper on eastern Long Island, and so what I was thinking, pulling this grand cosmic thought down into where I live is that if you think the traffic is bad now, just wait until 2090. Some people may just give up trying to wedge themselves into the Hamptons in the summertime, but if you do the math, anybody in charge in 2090 is going to have to deal with a traffic problem about triple of what it is today. Impossible. We have to build more roads. And there is no place to put more roads.

Well, there's an old phrase that goes if you can't raise the bridge, lower the water. Which translates to this: if you can't put any more people in the Hamptons, build more Hamptons.

...if you can't put any more people in the Hamptons, build more Hamptons... Where can we put them? This is no problem at all.

This is not such a far fetched idea. How many do we have now? Eight? Ten? I suppose it depends if you consider some of the smaller communities part of the larger communities. But eight or ten is probably about it. We're going to need at least thirty.

Where can we put them? This is no problem at all. There is this vast stretch of almost empty land which goes from the end of the most easterly suburbs of Manhattan — Hauppague, Bohemia, Patchogue, Port Jefferson — all the way to Riverhead and Westhampton Beach which marks the most westerly boundary of the current group of Hampton villages.

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It is of some interest how this vast stretch of empty land came about. Here to the east of it, the Hamptons and the villages of the North Fork were settled by the English in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Meanwhile, to the west, Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens were settled by the Dutch in the seventeenth century, shortly taken over by the English, and then sprawled out as suburbs eastward. Port Jefferson, Patchogue and Hauppague is how far they have gotten — until now. But they keep on coming. If we do nothing, by that fateful 2090, what is now nearly 500 square miles of empty land, about five times the size of the present day Hamptons, will be filled with still more ticky tacky little homes with ticky tacky little cars and ticky tacky little pools and barbecues in the backyard. And that — and you don't need opposable thumbs to understand this — will be the end of the Hamptons.

Building more Hamptons in this undeveloped area is the answer. We should immediately get to work planning them. Get Hollywood to design them. Get Disney to build them. And as variations on a theme, they could each have their own separate character.

And of course these Hamptons, Hollywood Hamptons, Media Hamptons, Surf Hampton (with a special Splish Splash water park) would serve as a buffer for all the rest of us here at the REAL, er, ORIGINAL Hamptons. The tourist hordes would get in their cars in Manhattan and Queens, head out east, and they would find solace and excitement in these new Hamptons and they could get caught up there, like bits of gravel going through a seive, leaving just the gold and silver and other precious metals to come all the way out, flinging thousand dollar bills from their limousines, as they head to the rarified air of East Hampton and Montauk.

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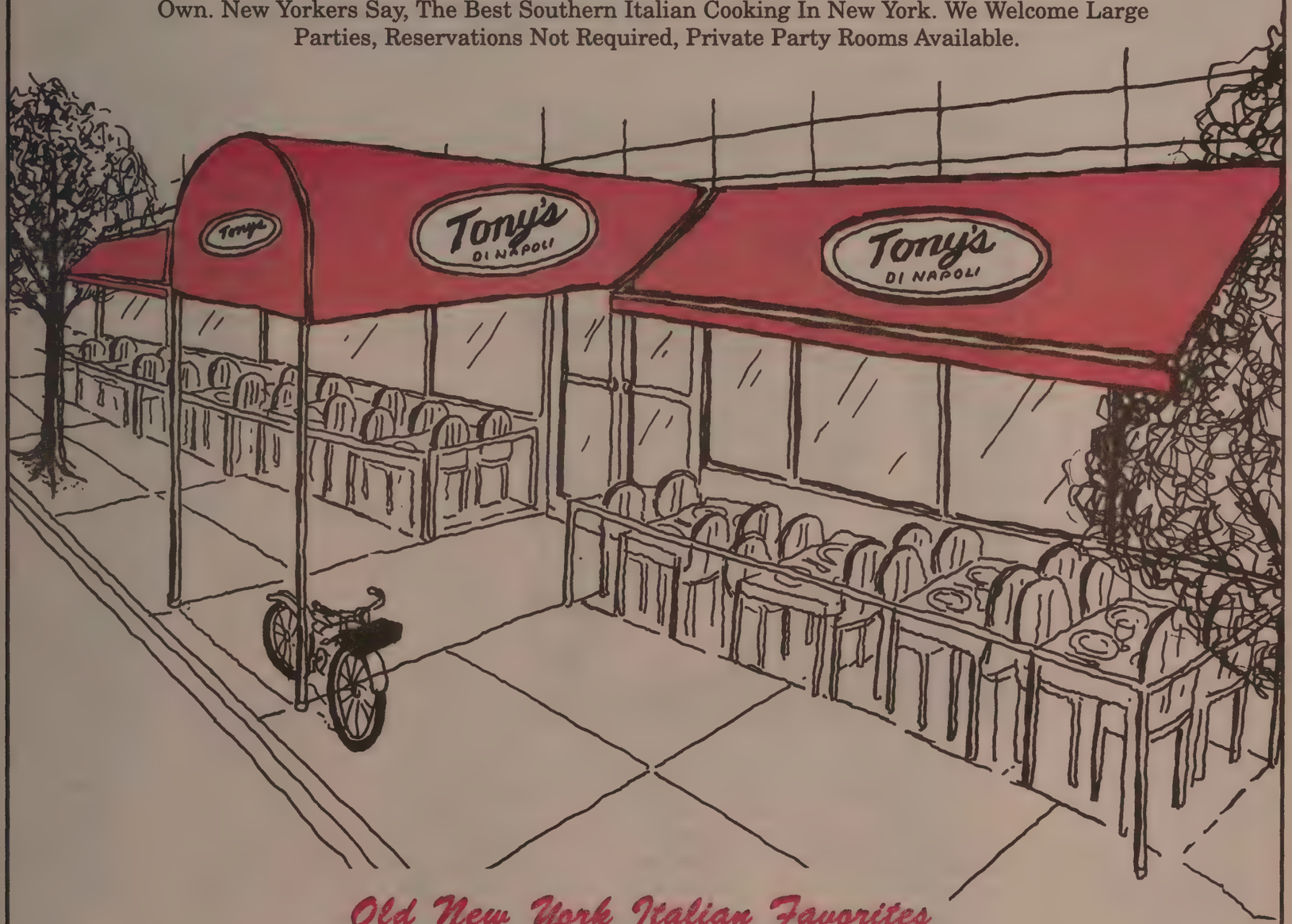

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Genius In The Woods

Coco Brown Is Bringing The World's Greatest Architects To The Woods Of Sagaponack

By Dan Rattiner

I have never thought that modern architecture was appropriate for a development here in the Hamptons, but now I have rethought my position in regards to a very important local project.

I had breakfast with the developer Coco Brown the other morning at his home in Bridgehampton. Coco was an English scholar at Yale and Oxford, but over the years he has come up with some of the most thoughtful and extraordinary real estate developments in the country. There aren't many of them and none of them are megasized – yet they have been very successful. One hears about them and thinks, "Gee, why didn't someone think of that before? What a great idea!"

The first development he did in the 1970s was a big parcel of land on a hillside overlooking Beverly Hills near where he lived. The owner had defaulted on it — 188 acres — and Brown bought it for about 1% of what all the lots eventually sold for. It became one of the most exclusive residential areas in that city — Mulholland Estates.

Here in the Hamptons, there was a shopping center at the west end of Hampton Bays that was floundering. Brown renovated it and put in, as its centerpiece, a multiplex theater. There is no movie theater within ten miles of Hampton Bays. Why hadn't anybody thought of this before? That project is a success and kicked off a renaissance in Hampton Bays.

Proposed house by Stan Allen

Next, Brown bought in 1992 a whole subdivision in what was about 140 acres of woods north of Montauk Highway in Sagaponack and currently plans to build 36 houses there, each on an acre and a half, each of modest proportions, and each designed by one of the world's greatest architects living today, one house to a customer. It is an entire enclave surrounded by hundreds of acres of dedicated open space, framed in mature woods, that already has all the roads and other improvements in it. What a showcase this would be. Can you imagine driving into an isolated community with totally originally designed modern homes designed by Philip Johnson, Richard Meier, Michael Graves, and thirty others of that level of achievement? Why hadn't anyone thought of this before?

"The thing about modern architecture here," Brown told me, "is that it needs its own setting, and you don't want to see a modern house in a street of shingled cottages. It really needs to be surrounded by more modern architecture, prizewinning modern houses. And in the Hamptons, in a wooded setting like Northwest.

"The Hamptons are a series of very old, socially complicated villages that might be thought of as a series of English novels which have never been

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written. People come here and want to look like they and their families have always been here—so they buy newly made, ersatz 19th century houses. They want to look rich, so they make them too big. I wanted to build a community of restrained, comfortable, modestly-sized houses with 20th century technology and environmental sensitivity that relate to the outdoors.

"That is the concept I originally thought of and presented to Richard Meier who, in turn, with me, invited 35 great architects. Because the project was responsible and modest, they all accepted — to our surprise.

"That all these important architects accepted, at modest fees, must have meant that they thought the idea was very good — maybe even historically important. Yes, it's a big responsibility, and I hope we won't disappoint them. But Richard Meier was very kind and very generous in helping us launch it."

I asked Brown how he knew Richard Meier.

"I met him in the Village when we were both much younger. He was hanging around, and I was hanging around Elaine's. He wasn't yet famous, or even known. Anyway, when I thought of this idea, I called him — he lives in a shingled house in Georgica, and I see him at parties from time to time — and I asked him what he thought. I was astonished with what he said. He said — 'It's a good thing. I'll help.' It was kind of like that old Hollywood black-and-white movie where someone says — hey, let's get a bunch of fellows together and make a movie, and everybody says, yeah!

"Richard has agreed to oversee the entire project. But everybody gets to do whatever they want on their own lot. Just last month Phillip Johnson called up and said, 'I want to be part of it.' He's 95 years old. Phillip Johnson is going to do here what may very likely be his last house. I've already seen the designs, and I thing they are great.

"How much are these houses going to cost?" I asked.

"These are all going to be very modest houses, everything considered. 2,500 to 3,500 square feet. I've told everyone that we've had our fill of all these giant 'McMansions' that people build to show off. Show some restraint. Make them of high quality but make them self-contained and introspective. They are each on 1 1/2 wooded acres. How expensive can they be? And all these architects have bought into this program. I called each of them up — maybe ninety percent of them are currently designing museums somewhere — and everyone I called has said yes. And with ludicrously small architectural fees: 11%. Consider it. The worlds's greatest architects working at this percentage."

Brown told me some incredible stories about the lengths that some of the architects are going through

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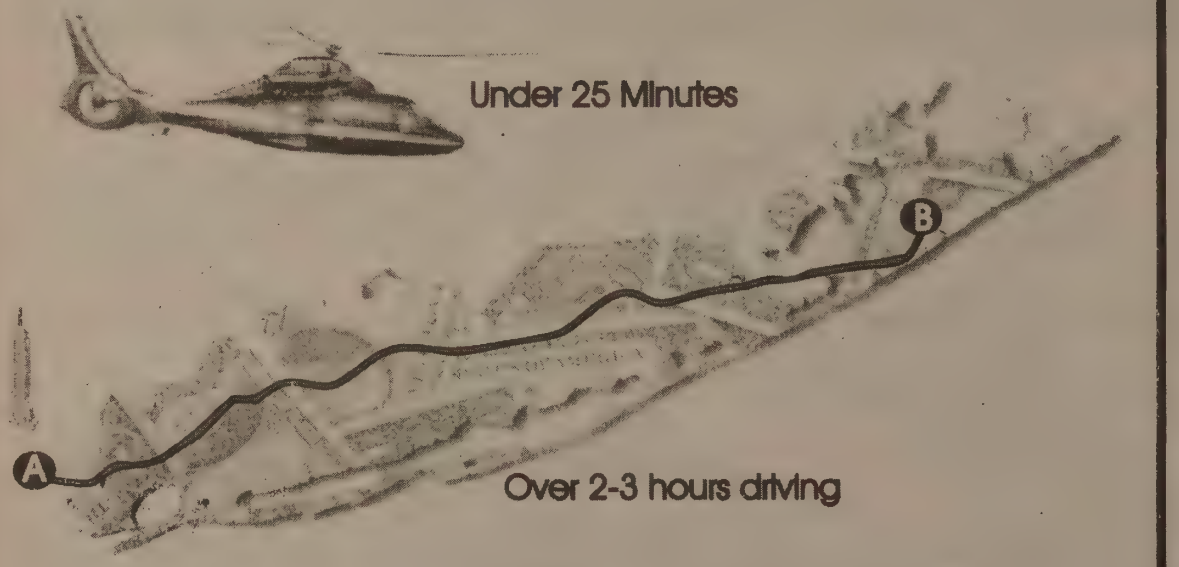

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Where Did It Go?

Washington Officials Completely Puzzled About The Whereabouts Of The Surplus

By Dan Rattiner

Sometimes they just don't put two and two together.

On Tuesday, the government sent out the tax refund. Bureaucrats, working overtime, had addressed envelopes to every taxpayer in America. Inside the envelopes were three hundred dollars for individual taxpayers or five hundred dollars for families. One hundred thirty million of them went out. Six months earlier all the Democrats and all the Republicans had agreed. There was a budget surplus. Give it away. What a way to make Americans happy.

On Wednesday, the tax refunds began to arrive in certain communities. Reporters flocked to them. People were coming out of the post offices. What were they going to do with this sudden windfall?

"The stores here in Mecox, Illinois are not reporting any surge in spending," Connie Chung said. "Apparently, people are putting the money in the bank to pay bills, or at least that is what the people we have interviewed are telling us."

On Thursday, the Bush administration released a report that the budget surplus had vanished. Just a week before, they were projecting it at $122 billion. Now, suddenly, it was gone. Where did it go?

On Friday the finger pointing began... There was a panel discussion... bringing together economists of every political stripe...

On Friday, the fingerpointing began. The Democrats blamed the Bush Administration. The Bush Administration blamed the Democrats for all their free spending ways during the Clinton administration. There was a huge squabble about whether or not Bush was about to dip into the Social Security funds, which he had vowed never to do. Bush said he still was not doing it. The Democrats said he was using "gimmicks" to avoid doing it. In fact, he WAS doing it. They pointed to an accounting rule that — if applied — would show the fleecing of Social Security had already begun. But the Bush Administration wasn't applying this accounting rule. It was illegal. The Bush Administration said the accounting rule was 65 years old.

SWIFT TURNABOUT headlined *The New York Times*. A HARSH NEW BUDGET REALITY, PARTIES DEBATE THE 'LOST' SURPLUS headlined *USA Today*.

On Friday night, there was a panel discussion on one of the big networks, bringing together economists of every political stripe to discuss where the big $112 billion dollar surplus went. On Monday it was there. In the treasury box. Here it was Friday and it was gone. Wow. Just like that.

Where did it go?

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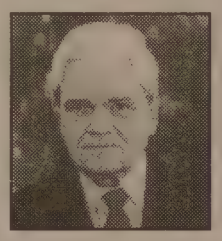
Peter Maas (1929-2001)

By Dan Rattiner

Peter Maas died last Thursday afternoon at Mount Sinai Hospital in Manhattan while undergoing surgery for bleeding ulcers. He was 72 and his family was at his side when he died.



Maas wrote 10 books in his lifetime, at least four of which were best sellers. He also wrote numerous magazine articles. His most recent best seller was *The Terrible Hours*, a book he wrote in 1999 about the first successful submarine rescue.

Without a doubt, however, the two most successful and probably the most important books he ever wrote were *The Valachi Papers* (1969), an account told to him by a former member of the Mafia, now in prison, about how that organization works. Also *Serpico* (1973), an account told to him by a corruption fighting New York City police officer named Frank Serpico. The first book broke open the Mafia in America. The second book resulted in an investigation of all police activity in the city by the Knapp commission. Both books were made into movies. The first starred Charles Bronson, the second Al Pacino. Maas gave half of his earnings from the second movie, $400,000, to Serpico. It was his life, he said.

Other notable books by Peter Maas are *King of the Gypsys* (1975), about corruption in a gypsy family, "Manhunt" (1986) about international arms dealer Edwin Wilson and *Underboss* (1997), about mob underboss Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano who became a turncoat, another #1 best seller. Maas also wrote several sensational investigative articles, one about financial corruption at major charities, and another about a black man in the South who, after a twenty minute trial was convicted of murder and remained on death row for twenty years. Both had a profound impact, not only with those involved but with regulatory agencies as well.

Maas was born and raised in Manhattan, and attended Duke University where he roomed with a student named Clay Felker who became the editor of the Duke newspaper. After graduation, Maas went to live in Paris where he worked for the *International Herald Tribune*, then returned to become a staff writer first for *Colliers*, and then for *The Saturday Evening Post*. In 1968, he joined with Clay Felker in founding *New York Magazine*, but left when he saw that what it was becoming was, in his words, boutique journalism. He was a staff writer at Parade at the time of his death. His last article for them, about a member of the Blackfeet Indian tribe who sued the federal government for mismanagement of Indian funds, will be published posthumously on September 9.

People who knew Maas thoroughly enjoyed his company. He was a regular at Elaine's and P. J. Clarke's in Manhattan and for many years, he played in the Artists-Writers Softball game in East Hampton. He and his wife had a house in the Hamptons for more than 25 years.

Maas was married three times. His first wife, Audrey Gallen, died in a car crash in 1975. They had a son, John Michael, who survives and who is today a movie producer in Hollywood. Maas also leaves his third wife, Suzanne, and their 10 year old son Terrance.

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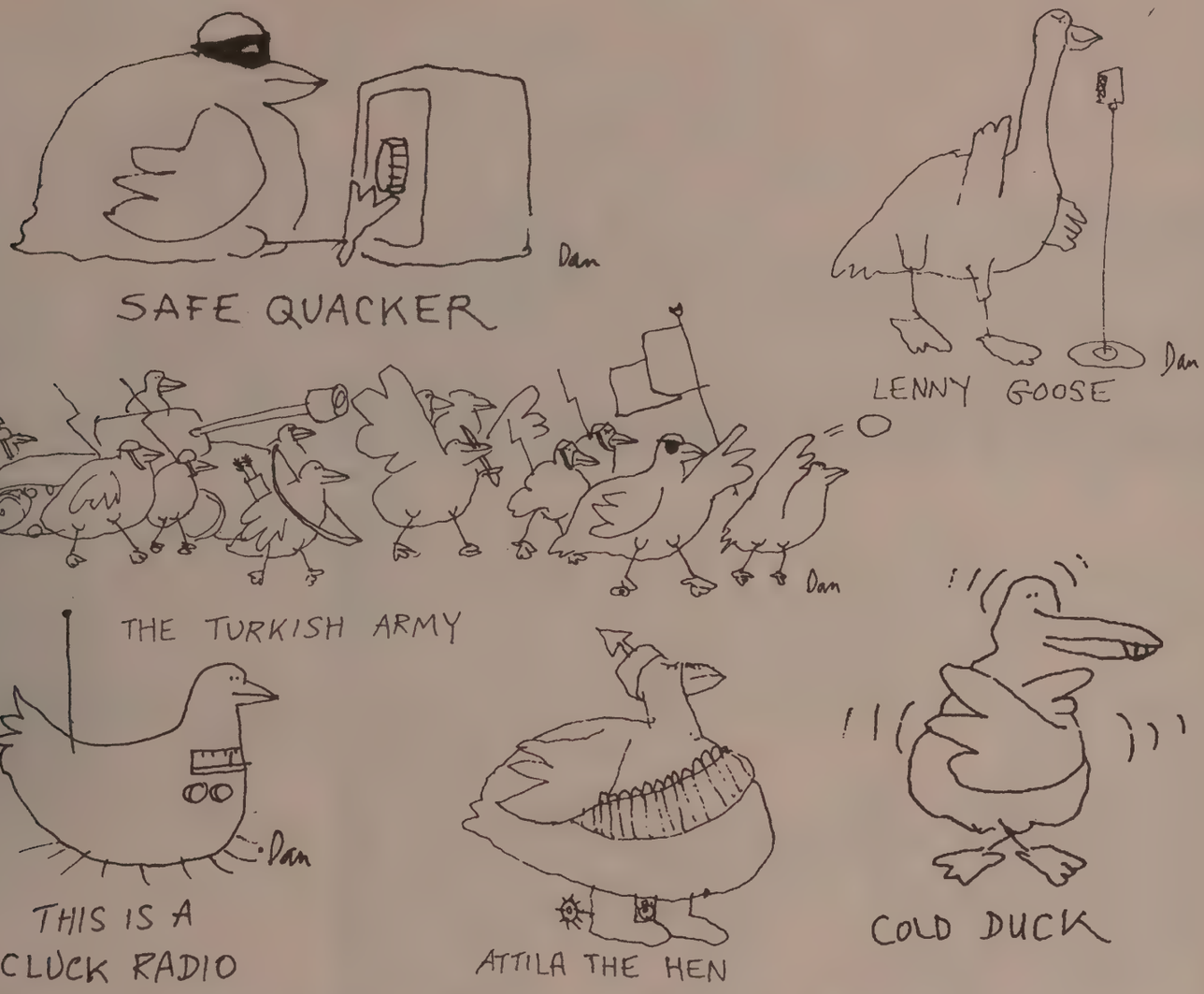

Duck, Duck Goose

Southampton Village Withdraws A Proposal, Then Presents A New Proposal

By Dan Rattiner

The big issue in Southampton this week, according to many observers, is whether the lawyers of that village can fashion an ordinance tough enough to get local resident Gines Serran-Pagan to remove the 40 or so ducks, geese, goats and chickens he has on his property, while at the same time allowing others in the village who have farm animals to keep theirs. Mr. Serran-Pagan lives on North Main Street next door to the father in law of the Mayor. The father-in-law has complained to the son-in-law. It's been a problem.

Of course, the Mayor won't tell you that's how they are looking at it. The Mayor says that the keeping of farm animals in residential areas of the village is a problem that is simply crying out, or clucking out, to be addressed. It's not just Mr. Serran-Pagan. It's just that the Village, until now, has overlook this serious issue. The problem can wait no longer.

I know I wrote about this last week. But there have been developments this week. People need to know about them.

You couldn't apply for an exemption if you had come from Italy. You couldn't apply... if you lived next door to any relative of the Mayor.

But first, some history. The Mayor's father-in-law has lived at the corner of Layton Avenue and North Main Street forever. He is 93 years old. Four years ago, some abandoned barns and farmhouses next door were purchased by this man from Italy, a painter named Gines Serran-Pagan. Gines said it reminded him of the little farm he grew up on when he was a boy. He has populated the farm with animals. They cluck, moo and squawk. That's what you get when you have farm animals on a farm. If you lived down near the beach you'd get the crashing of the waves.

Anyway, the Mayor had his ordinance enforcers go down to North Main Street and serve Gines

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Serran-Pagan summonses. The matter went to court. Serran-Pagan won. That took a year. And so, beginning two months ago, the Mayor took another approach which goes under the philosophy of If You Can't Raise the Bridge Lower the Water. They'd re-write the ordinances.

On their first try, the Village lawyers came up with a plan that indeed would have skunked Serran-Pagan's little farm, but would have gotten rid of every farm animal in the village too. Put simply, it said that there shall be no farm animals allowed in Southampton Village. There was a public hearing. Many people had farm animals. Many people lived on farms. What's a farm without a farm animal? The Mayor withdrew the proposal.

The lawyers retreated to their conference room and came back with plan number two. That one would still skunk Serran-Pagan. It said that the existing laws, which allow for farms and farm animals, would stand, but things would be modified so that something called "animal husbandry" would not be permitted. "Animal husbandry" was to be defined as the raising of farm animals for commercial purposes, and "farm animal" was to be defined "ducks, geese, chickens, goats, swans, turkeys and all fur-bearing animals." There was a public hearing. But many people said that it still prevented people with farms from owning farm animals. You couldn't even have a horse, or maybe not even a pet. A dog was a fur bearing animal. The Mayor withdrew the proposal.

The third attempt by the lawyers was presented to the public last Tuesday. Yes, it would skunk Gines Serran-Pagan. But this time they really had worked on it hard and perhaps they'd got it. There would be no amendment. There would be no modification. The entire farm animal possession law would be scrapped. And once again, the possession of farm animals would be declared illegal. Dangerous ground, since they had suggested this once before. This time, though, there would be exceptions. For instance, anyone in the town could apply for a one year permit to be an exception to the rule. People with farm animals for instance. On the other hand, you wouldn't be able to apply for the exception unless your farm was at least on 2.2 acres. (Surprise, surprise, the farm of Gines Serran-Pagan is LESS than 2.2 acres. Too bad.)

There are some people who say this 2.2 acres is a bit arbitrary — a horse might require more space than a cornish hen for example — but investigative reporters here at *Dan's Papers* have determined that the lawyers considered and then rejected OTHER hindrances to the exception that were even MORE arbitrary.

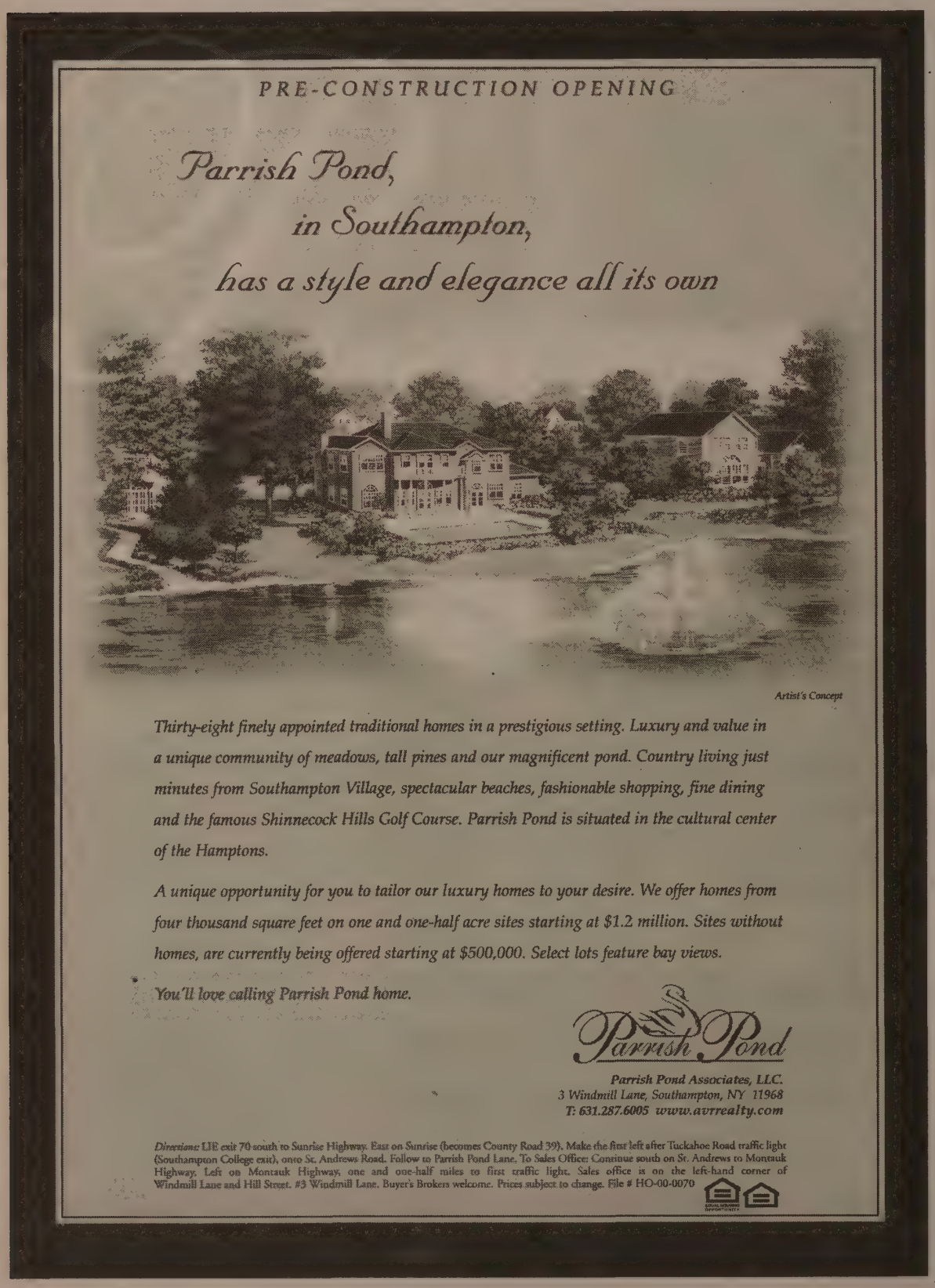
1. You couldn't apply for the exception if your last name began with "S."
2. You couldn't apply for an exception if you had come from Italy.
3. You couldn't apply for an exception if you lived next door to any immediate relative of the Mayor.
4. You couldn't apply for an exception if your last name was Serran-Pagan.

Compared to those, the 2.2 restriction looks quite good, from the Gines Serren-Pagan perspective, although not good enough. Too bad.

Still, there are problems with this latest proposal. One is that it is probably unconstitutional. Two is it is probably discriminatory. And three is the ducks in Lake Agawam. From what I'm told, the little Agawam Park at the foot of Job's Lane where the ducks come out from the lake to waddle around is LESS than 2.2 acres. Whether it is more than the little farm of Serren-Pagan would have to be determined by surveyors, but if it is, than the minimum necessary to apply for the exception might have to be 2.03 acres or 1.96 acres. It would take an amendment to the proposed law to do this, but the Mayor has the votes and he could do this.

The most serious problem with this proposal is this. If you could find a way to make Lake Agawam legal but the farm Serran-Pagan not legal, you'd still have the problem of the application for the Lake Agawam exception request. Nobody owns these ducks. Is there a LEAD duck? I don't know.

And what happens after the year? More forms to fill out? More applications? Well, they will have been there for their year. Probably the mayor will send people down there with brooms to shoo them away. It could happen. •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Chopper'em Out

Medevac Helicopter In Westhampton On 24 Hour Call For First Time

By Janet Berg

For various reasons, including the increase in traffic on the East End, the County Legislature passed a resolution that resulted in the Suffolk County Police Department stationing a medevac helicopter at their satellite location at Westhampton Beach Gabreski Airport from Memorial Day through September 10 this summer. The helicopters stationed at Islip's MacArthur Airport over the last 30 years cover the West End of Suffolk County.

Between the two airports, the police aviation unit is on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. at WHB Airport. Their function? They are mainly there to transport trauma victims to the trauma center at Stony Brook University Hospital. They also do sea rescue missions, search for missing persons, including lost kids and Alzheimer's patients, chase criminals, and pursue fleeing vehicles.

The two pilots who fly the MD902 helicopter are 36-year-old Steve Demeo, of Manorville, who has been with the aviation unit since '96 and a Suffolk Police Officer for 14 years, and Tammy Coniglio, 35, of Sound Beach, who has been an officer since '92 and with Medevac since '94.

> **"Every minute counts... It's what's called the 'golden hour,' which is within the first hour of the injury..."**

Also on board the medevac is 35-year-old Tom Lateulere of Wading River, who has been employed by Stony Brook Hospital as a paramedic for the last 8 years and is assigned to the county police. "There are two teams, ten full-time paramedics," Tom said, "and we work 16-hours per day in the summer, and since the closest trauma center is at Stony Brook, it took us 30 to 35 minutes to get to Montauk. So, by flying the helicopter out of Westhampton, we cut the time down to 15 to 18 minutes."

"We know a lot by looking at the accident itself," Tom continued. "Just by looking at the car, we can almost always tell how the patient is going to do. We're an extension of the ER; if it's borderline, we're on the phone

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with the doctors while flying. Unfortunately, we lose 25 to 35% of the victims."

Pilot Steve Demeo said, "Every minute counts in the type of care they get." "It's what's called the 'golden hour,' which is within the first hour of the injury, *before* they get to the hospital. "It's heartwarming when we first see them, we wonder if they're gonna make it. We get calls and letters from people later on."

"We're also free of charge," he added gladly, "which is unusual. In other states, it is usually a private company that costs thousands of dollars, depending on the medical treatment you need, and your insurance company may not cover that."

Although the best places to land are in school fields and ballfields, they must sometimes go to remote locations. If necessary, they can land in the middle of the street, but must then be concerned with people, buildings, and power lines.

The paramedic looked at the two pilots and recalled a gentleman from Shelter Island. "A construction worker slipped and a nail gun went through his chest. Today he is walking and talking because the first EMT on the scene realized he needed to be evacuated off the island. He was in the operating room in 10 minutes with a nail two inches long in the sac of his heart. Three doctors worked on him. They had to stop his heart and get the nail out."

There are many tragic stories they have to deal with, but as officer, pilot, and young mother, Tammy Coniglio painted a mental picture of the scene; as exciting as it is, they must stay calm and offer help in a relaxed and focused manner.

She said, "When I met my husband I was a police officer and he was a sergeant in the marine corps. He ended up being a New York City Police Officer, so we relate to the dangers of the job. But now we have a 3-year old and a 6-year old," she sighed. "Even though my kids come first, I love my job.

"Yesterday we transported a 7-year-old child and another helicopter took his mother," Tammy continued. "The toughest thing was when the mom said, 'I love my son, please take care of him.' You do everything you can!"

"We always work with a time clock," Lateulere said. We give ourselves 10 minutes to get the ABC's done right and as quickly as possible. It is the epitome of teamwork. We need each other, from the first person on the scene to the police officer, the EMS, to us, to the physician.

"We have 100% confidence in each other," the paramedic went on. Pilot Demeo said, "If anybody feels unsafe with anything, that 'one' opinion will reign. If one of the three of us says, 'I don't feel comfortable landing there,' then we're *not* landing there."

As they incorporate real missions with stringent training, they also work with high profile missions, such as the rescue of the Avianca Airline crash, the recovery of TWA Flight 800 and the search for John F. Kennedy Jr.'s plane.

Demeo detailed the many hats they must wear. "First, as a pilot; you have to check the weather, fly the aircraft, and do all the pilot things, and then as a police officer, you have to think like one. If it's a murder investigation, you have to catch the bad guy..."

"Let's say he's the pilot," Coniglio says, her voice up a notch, and gesturing to Demeo. "He has to take care of all the radio control with the tower and I'll be on the police radio finding out where our landing zone is. Once we've cleared the five-mile radius out of the airport zone, he'll get on the police radio with me and I can tell him we're going to Mattituck High School or wherever..."

There are a lot of distractions, but the main function is to fly the aircraft safely and get the paramedic where he needs to get to. And sometimes listening to four radios at once – the tower's, the police department's, the fire department's, the coast guard's... it's great when it comes together. The key is all in the training.

One day, however, during extensive practice in water rescue at Ponquogue Bridge in Hampton Bays with the Southampton Town Police Dept., they received a call of a possible drowning out in

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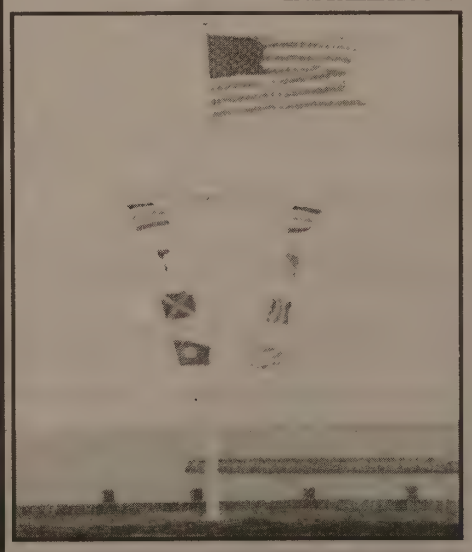

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The Search For Quarks

Brookhaven's RHIC Searches For Quarks And The Spin Within The Proton

By Jerry Cimisi

"In the seventies and eighties we started to learn about quarks. The evidence became more and more convincing that they existed. But they were so tightly bound in protons and neutrons that you could never get them out. Whenever a new sublevel of particles was discovered, you could always break them out, but with quarks it was not the case."

Thomas Ludlam, a senior physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratory, was talking about the period that led to the design, construction and deployment of RHIC, the Relativistic Heavy Ion Collider, which has achieved the highest energy density in nuclear collisions of any atom smasher in the world.

In a ringed complex with a circumference of 2.4 miles, ions (atoms stripped of their electtrons) from gold atoms are sent smashing into one another at just a fraction under the speed of light, 186,000 miles a second, creating subatomic collisions at a temperature of a trillion degrees Kelvin. Various detectors, such as STAR, PHENIX, BRAHMS and PHOBOS, are situated along the circumference of the ring, gathering data from the collisions.

"It was thought," said Ludlam, "that if matter could be heated to a trillion degrees Kelvin it would melt and release the quarks. You would have a new phase of matter, with just quarks. We believe that in the very early universe matter was in this state."

The RHIC project is nothing less than an attempt to recreate the state of matter moments after the Big Bang, and unleash a sea of quarks.

Just what, pray tell, is a quark?

First the name: Unwittingly, James Joyce had a hand in the appellation. In his stream of consciousness novel, *Finnegan's Wake*, published in 1939, Joyce wrote a number of rhyming couplets (ending with a 13th unrhymed line) that unfavorably depicted the cuckolded King Mark of the Tristan legend:

"Three quarks for Muster Mark!
Sure he hasn't got much of a bark..."

The magnets that line the long rings of RHIC have to be kept at super-cool temperatures, minus 451.6 degrees...

In 1963, pioneering physicist Murray Gell-Mann, was trying to give a name to what was thought to be the fundamental constituents of the nucleus In his book, *The Quark and the Jaguar*, published decades later in 1995, Gell-Mann wrote that he had the *sound* of the name, but not the spelling. The sound was something like "kwork" (with the "o" sound as in "coat"). Gell-Mann was in the habit of perusing *Finnegan's Wake*, and he came across "Three quarks for Muster Mark," which he took to mean Joyce's way (in the manner of Lewis Carroll's literary play) of saying, "Three quarts for Mister Mark."

Quark was indeed a word, meaning the cry of a gull or a cawing. The pronunciation of Gell-Mann's original name for the particle was close enough to quark. Gell-Mann latched on to Joyce's word play, and thus "quark" entered the lexicon of physics.

"In any case," he wrote, "the number three fitted perfectly the way quarks occur in nature."

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But what is a quark?

Quarks are believed to be the most fundamental of subatomic particles. In other words, as far as

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we know, quarks cannot be broken down. Quarks themselves are the constituents of protons and neutrons. There are six "flavors" of quarks: up, down, strange, charm, top and bottom. The term flavors came about because when quarks were first discovered there were three of them, and they were called "vanilla, strawberry and chocolate." At any rate, each flavor of quark is believed to come in three varieties, differing in a property termed color.

A proton consists of two up quarks and a down quark, while a neutron has two down quarks and an up quark.

The terms "up," "down," etc. have no physical meaning in the way we know these words, they mere designate different types of quarks. The up and down quarks have an energy range of 5-10 mega electron volts (MeV), while the charm quark is about 1.5 giga electron volts (GeV) and the strange quark is still larger, 150 MeV. Such large quarks do not normally occur in nature, and such quarks would only be found in very high energy collisions.

Regarding the years leading up to RHIC, Thomas Ludlam related that a super-collider project called Isabelle had begun construction at Brookhaven lab in the late '70s. Its purpose was to accelerate beams of protons. But long before its completion, it was determined that it would be feasible to build a much larger machine for such experiments, and the Isabelle project was cancelled by the Department of Energy. That machine quickly became dubbed the SSC, or Super-Conducting Super-Collider. The larger, planned-for machine would not necessarily be at Brookhaven National Laboratory. In the 1980s there was great debate in the scientific community about just where such a collider would be located. For a time it seemed as if a location in Texas would be chosen.

Ludlam, a scientist at BNL in the mid '80s, headed a task force that looked into the feasibility of constructing a high energy collision project at the lab, which began the "long haul" to what is now the RHIC. He said, "The project was technically different from Isabelle, but would use the tunnel that was already in place."

Ultimately, in the late '80s, the Department of Energy and the National Science Foundation approved what would become known as RHIC: the

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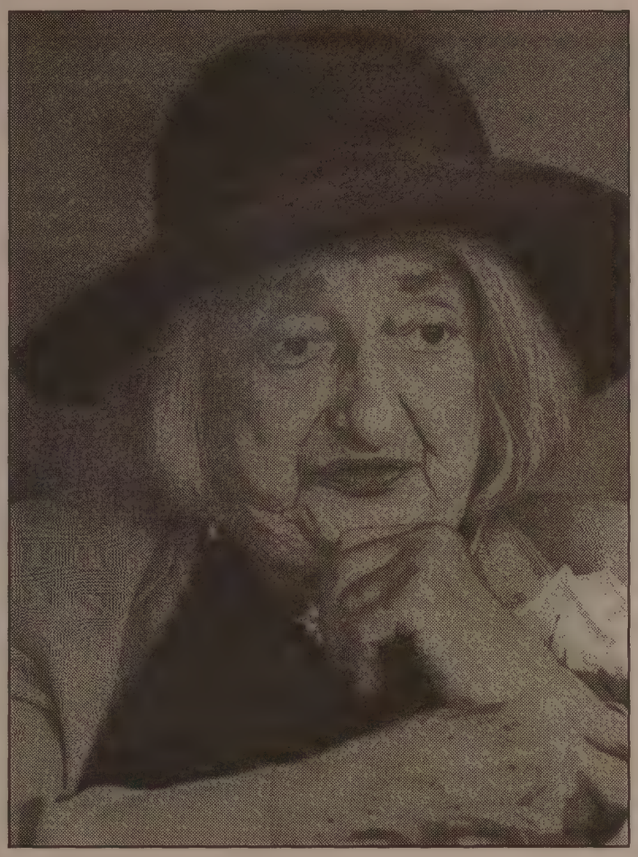

Betty Friedan *Author*

By Dan Rattiner

In recent years, I've interviewed almost all the so-called "celebrities" that now call this place home. I thought to run some of them this summer. As they are largely mini-biographies, they are timeless. I hope you enjoy them. The date of the interview appears at the beginning of the biography. An update appears at the end of the biography. The changes in people's lives are sometimes remarkable. –D.R.

SEPTEMBER 1994

I am sitting with Betty Friedan on the deck of the little house in Sag Harbor that she's lived in for twenty years. Today, workmen are running around making her little house just a little bit bigger. As we talk, there is hammering and sawing and banging and in the middle of our talk, a four poster bed arrives that she bought on sale at a discount house in Manhattan and she leaps up to have a look.

"What is all this construction?" I ask her.

"I'm building a bedroom for myself," she says. "My children come out to visit me and the tribe is breeding and there are more of them and more of them so I had to build another bedroom and I thought, why not one for me?"

"How many children do you have?" I asked.

"Three. I have my daughter, the doctor, and her two kids, my son the engineer and his wife the rabbi," she pauses. We both burst out laughing. This is so typically Jewish. "And my daughter-in-law who was the only engineer in Iceland who now lives in Princeton. All together eight: three children, eight grandchildren, age two to fourteen. They're here a lot and I love it."

Betty Friedan was born and raised in Peoria, Illinois in the 1930s. Her father owned a retail fine jewelry business. Her mother was the woman's page editor of the local paper and when Betty and her brother were born, gave it up to raise a family. During her high school years, Betty thought she might become an actress.

"I was a great actress," she said. "I was the mad woman in *Jane Eyre,* and I had a five minute walk on part and I won an award at school for it. I wanted to be a professional actress. The only trouble was to be a successful actress you had to be blond and look like Betty Grable, which I didn't. Then I went to Smith and reality set in. I had never been away from Peoria. I had never seen the ocean. I had never seen a mountain. I became editor of the College Paper, studied psychology, and graduated summa cum laude."

Betty won a scholarship to go for a doctorate at Berkeley, but she remained in the San Francisco area only one year.

"Everybody was becoming a housewife. All the boys were coming home from the war. Here I was studying to get a doctorate. I remember we saw the Moss Hart musical *Lady in the Dark.* It was about a female magazine editor who falls in love with the advertising director and leaves her career to be with him. My friends from grad school and I would go. It was playing in San Francisco and my grad school girlfriends and I would watch it and cringe, and then I remember walking down the street and one of our other friends commented, 'Oh, here come the career women.' So I gave it up. I came to New York and I married Carl Friedan when he came back from the war."

Carl and Betty settled in Grand View, New York on the Hudson River in Rockland County. Carl was in show business. He'd been the general manager for the Soldiers Show during the war and Betty got a job writing at the Federated Press which was the news agency that served the labor movement in New York at the time, the Friedans had three kids

"This was my so-called housewife period," Betty said. "I remember stripping eight layers of paint off the balcony, chauffeuring all the kids around, fighting for the school board. Besides my job, I wrote freelance articles for a women's magazine, but this was like secretly drinking in the morning. Working for money wasn't done by the woman of Rockland County. And then after my second kid, I got fired. I went to see my boss and he said, 'it's your fault for getting pregnant.' At that point, which was around 1962, I began to think that something isn't quite right here."

Her thinking was influenced by a book entitled, *Modern Woman the Lost Sex*, which discussed the kind of malaise that many modern American women felt at that time and suggested that the cause of it was that women had too much education. At the same time she read this book, she received a questionnaire from Smith College in preparation for their 15th anniversary. Where had she gone? What had she done?

"I realized, in answering this questionnaire, that everything I had done was solely in terms of the needs of others and nothing was in terms of the needs of myself. I was living this life where everything had been plotted out for me. I was in this sexual ghetto, the suburbs, where nobody stirs between nine and five over three feet tall. Women's problems were that the shirts were not clean enough and the sink was not clean enough and our men's ulcers are a problem and our lack of orgasm was another problem. I thought that this book was wrong. I had valued my education. I wrote an article attempting to disprove what the book had said and I suggested in this book that the problems we had were maybe not because of education but because of the limited role for women."

Betty Friedan sent this article to *McCall's.*

"You know the women's magazines back then were edited by men. The editor read what I wrote and was shocked it had been accepted for publication and he stopped it. So then I sent it to the *Ladies Home Journal* where editors rewrote my article so that the meaning of it was exactly the opposite of what I intended and I stopped it. Finally, I sent it to *Redbook.* They wouldn't run it either. I was told later that an editor said that I was off my rocker and only erotic women would believe what I had written."

Based on the remarkable reaction her article had caused, Betty Friedan decided to write a book about the "problem that has no name," as she called it.

"I was a good writer and a good thinker and I had the skills of a psychologist. I did my research and I uncovered the reasons why women had in this postwar period come to this situation so limiting to their freedom. I sent it off to WW Norton and they accepted it and published it in an edition of five thousand copies. It was called *The Feminine Mystique.*"

"I went to see my boss and he said, 'It's your fault for getting pregnant...' I began to think that something wasn't quite right..."

The book came out, was distributed around the country and was picked clean off the shelves in a matter of weeks.

"I could never have predicted how electrifying this book would be. People have asked me why did I start the Women's Movement. I didn't start it. I wrote this book and people would call me in the middle of the night and say, 'I'm calling you from Pittsburgh and I've been to my local bookstore and they're out of it. Where can I get it?' There are people who tell me now they remember where they were when they read this book. It changed their lives and

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it got them to take themselves seriously for the first time."

Betty Friedan's own life changed because of the publication of this book. She felt she had to take responsibility for what she had done and follow it through. She would go off for a week at a time to lecture about her book and what it meant.

"My husband was supportive of what I was doing, but he also felt threatened by it. I would work my lecture schedule around the family. I would go for a week, come home for a week. Carl took it out on me in various subtle ways and I began to be frightened of going into a divorce situation. Ultimately, as this book took hold of all our lives, divorce became inevitable. It came in 1969. Let me tell you, it was harder to get a divorce than it was to start the Women's Movement. The publisher printed tens of thousands, then hundreds of thousands and then millions. Ultimately, it would be published in more than 50 languages around the world.

"I remember that I was sort of hooted out of Grand View by the other housewives there. Because I had lost my job, my husband had to leave the theatre and go into the advertising. My kids were at school and I had to take my turn as the car pool and sometimes I just couldn't be there and so I'd pay to have a cab take the kids to school, and this did not go over well."

Then Betty Friedan got caught up in the civil rights movement, particularly the March on Washington in 1964. Congress proposed the passage of Title 7 that would make discrimination illegal. Betty and some of her friends were able to get the term "sex discrimination" added on in addition to "race and creed."

"It was treated as something of a joke. People in Congress laughed about it," Betty said. "I remember FDR Jr. going 'Ha Ha, I guess we'll have to let men be boy bunnies now,' and where we were trying to be taken seriously often there would be doors slammed and some women said to me if you ever start an NAACP for women, count me in."

The watershed moment for all of this came in June of 1966. President Johnson had invited "The Status of Women" delegations from all fifty states to the White House to thank them for their work. They would be thanked and then the group disbanded.

"I remember some of the older women in these delegations, women who had chained themselves to the White House fences in the 20s to get the vote and they said to me, 'You're free and we're not.' You have to hold a press conference, and I thought we should have a press conference and we should pass a resolution demanding that this sex discrimination law in Title seven be properly enforced."

The night before the meeting with the President, a group of women met in Betty Friedan's Washington Hilton hotel room and they discussed whether the organization should pass this resolution demanding the enforcement of Title 7, and they decided not to do so and they went home for the night.

"At six in the morning my phone began to ring. One woman told me, 'You're rabble rousing. You'll never have the power to pass the resolution. And that's what got me. I asked that we all meet at lunch. And there under the noses of the cabinet members, just before we were to meet the President we formed the National Organization for Women. I wrote the title on a napkin and under it our first statement of purpose. 'To take action. To bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society, truly equal in partnership with men.' We collected ten dollars from everybody and agreed that we'd hold an organizing convention in the fall."

Betty Friedan credits black activist Pauli Murray as being instrumental in these early meetings. Later in the summer back in New York she phoned Curl Degler and Alice Rossi and Dean Lewis, who was the head of the social action group of the Presbyterian Church, and got them all involved in the organizing procedure. She became President of NOW.

It was after her divorce in 1969 that she began coming out to the Hamptons. She came out to what was part of a group of ten very active people busy with their own lives. For lack of a better word, they called themselves, "The Commune." They included Betty Rollins, Arthur Herzog, the late Martha Stewart, William J. Goode, Cynthia Epstein, Robert Hershfeld, Carl Fossum and Martina Leonard. They rented the Vreeland house in Sagaponack for a number of years, the Wainwright house on Sheldrake Cove and Ted Kheel's Drew Lane house.

"We could have bought the Drew Lane house for about $140,000 at one point but there were too many

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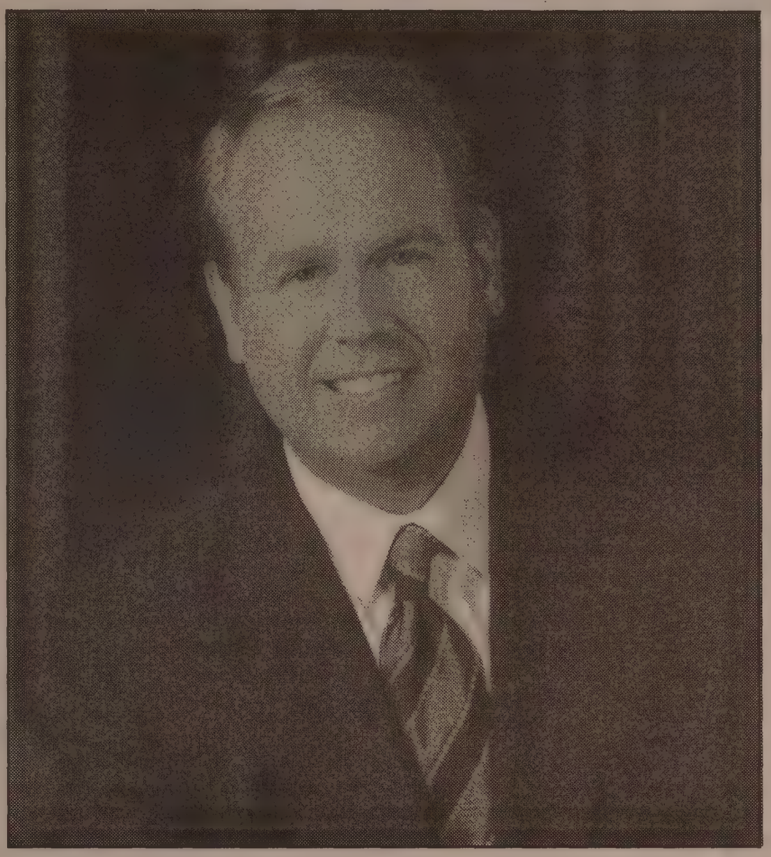

Gary Schweikert *Of The Plaza*

By Dan Rattiner

Gary Schweikert is the vice president for Fairmount Hotels and general manager of what is probably the most prestigious hotel in the United States, The Plaza in Manhattan. He oversees thirty different departments and almost 1,200 people working in engineering, plumbing, maintenance, electricians and in the kitchen, ordering, cleaning, waiters, reservations, and front desk. He lives in Manhattan and Wainscott where, a couple of years ago, he and his wife built a house for themselves and their two boys, Peter age seven and Brandon age six.

Gary was born and raised in Rutherford, New Jersey, the son of a successful businessman in the import-export business. He was educated at the Don Bosco Prep School in Ramsey, New Jersey, a Catholic school run by Salesian priests. He then went to Rutgers where he graduated with a degree in Political Science.

"I got interested in working in the hotel business between semesters at Rutgers. I worked in a small hotel in Secaucus and there were so many different people that I would see every day, movers and shakers, politicians, diplomats, musicians and many others. There would be fundraisers. I found it fascinating."

After graduating, Gary worked at the Meadowlands Hilton, which he said "had just gotten up a full head of steam."

The Meadowlands Sports Complex was now hosting major high profile events and major rock and roll acts and their entourages, such as The Rolling Stones, Bruce Springsteen and many others. One of Gary's fondest memories there was when Bruce Springsteen stayed there. "I've never seen a man so full of life, so exuberance," he said.

Schweikert was there for three and a half years and the company had brought him along and he had become the front office manager. At that point they transferred him to the New York Hilton. This was in 1985, and he moved out of his family home and took an apartment on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. It was an exciting experience for a young man from New Jersey. "In 1985," he said, "the New York Hilton hosted the *Night of One Hundred Stars,* produced by Broadway impressario Alexander Cohen who produced over 40 shows during his lifetime. About 250 stars stayed with us."

Schweikert worked four years at the New York Hilton and then was transferred to the Rye Town Hilton in Westchester as the assistant general manager. It was here he met the woman he later married, Jacquie, who was working in the hotel sales department.

"When we began dating," Gary said, "we tried to keep it quiet in the workplace but that effort failed miserably."

After his time at the Rye Town Hilton, the company transferred him to the San Francisco Hilton and then in 1991 back to the Waldorf Astoria, another Hilton Hotel. Altogether Schweikert was with Hilton eighteen years. It was in 1991 that the Schweikerts got married, came to East Hampton for the first time and fell in love with it.

"To this day we have never found a place where we felt so relaxed. The people are wonderful, there is such natural beauty. We enjoy going to clam bakes on the beach, fireworks, and just spending time together. We particularly fell in love with Wainscott."

Gary stayed with the Waldorf until 1994 and I asked him if there was any one experience that he remembered that particularly stood out in his mind there.

"Once we had a former president staying there," he said. "And his wife arrived late one night and I accompanied her up to the suite. We went in and I took some of her garments to hang up in a closet in the bedroom, and there was the President in bed in his pajamas with the presidential seal on the breast. At the time I thought that was pretty special. I still feel honored to meet such notables."

Before joining The Plaza, Gary was also lucky enough to manage Hilton's only Five Diamond property: the Hilton at Short Hills.

I was interviewing Mr. Schweikert in his offices in his executive suite at The Plaza and when he described what it was like to come to The Plaza, which he did in 1997, he began to talk about the history of the place, occasionally getting up from his desk to point out things right there in his office that were of historical interest. One of them, for example, was an elaborate mantle clock on a table in his office, quite beautiful, still working and of considerable historical interest.

"The Plaza was built in 1907 to replace a smaller seven story hotel with the same name built in 1895 on the same site. The architect of the new hotel was Henry Hardenberg who also designed the original Waldorf Astoria on the site of the Empire State building, the Dakota and in Washington the Willard Hotel opposite the White House. In any case one of the great marvels of the hotel was this clock and 800 of them just like it. There was one on every mantle over the fireplace in every room in the hotel, and through a series of elaborate cables and wires they were all linked up, one to the other, so that they moved in tandem and all told exactly the same time. On December 8, 1907, Enrico Caruso, the famous opera singer, was staying at The Plaza and became irritated at the humming sound the clock made and the clicking noise it made every minute when the minute turned, and on his own he decided to do something about it. He got a knife and shoved it into the back of the clock, twisted it, and it stopped and so did the clocks in every other room in each of the 800 rooms of the Plaza. It took almost a week to get the arrangement up and running again. But they did."

Enrico Caruso... became irritated at the humming sound the clock made. He got a knife and shoved it into the back of the clock. It stopped...

There are so many famous people, millionaires, politicians and celebrities who stayed at The Plaza over the years and continue to make it a destination. The Guggenheims and the Vanderbilts maintained suites here. The year the place opened a guest did something absolutely extraordinary. Sitting in the Palm Court she put a cigarette in her mouth and lit it. Women smoking in public was scandalous in those days. It made the front page of all the papers.

"Truman Capote held his famous Black and White Ball here at The Plaza, Marilyn Monroe was a guest here and made news at one wedding

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she attended when her bra strap broke. When the Beatles were coming to America they sent a telegram to Eloise, the fictional little girl made famous by the book, *Eloise at The Plaza,* illustrated by fellow Hamptonite Hillary Knight, and they wrote the telegram to her and said, 'We want to hold your hand.' I can't overemphasize enough the link between the hotel and the community. Generations of guests come here because they remember their parents taking them for tea at the Palm Court. Couples celebrate their 50th wedding anniversaries with us and sometimes bring the original invoice from 50 years ago to show the desk clerk. There was a time when the Oak Room was off limits to women, a men's bar that is still today in its original condition, but only finally opened to women in 1969.

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review: zelda, scott and ernest

By Dan Rattiner

A huge crowd of theatregoers packed Guild Hall last Sunday night to witness a one-time-only performance of the dramatic dialogue *Zelda, Scott and Ernest*, a reading of some of the letters that went back and forth between Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Zelda Fitzgerald, those three icons of the early part of the twentieth century. Norman Mailer played Ernest Hemingway, his wife, Norris Mailer played Zelda Fitzgerald and George Plimpton played F. Scott Fitzgerald. The reading, originally edited and written by Plimpton, lasted about an hour. Afterwards, there was a half hour question and answer period.

The letters were organized and presented chronoloically. Zelda's enthusiastic passion for F. Scott were blatantly apparent. "I was made for you. I want you to wear me." Scott meanwhile was consumed by his work. Soon thereafter, Hemingway came on the scene, younger, an admirer of *Great Gatsby*, someone who looked up to Scott. He told him so.

As time went on, the letters show Zelda, in Hemingway's eyes, becoming a great distraction for F. Scott. Scott wants to write. Zelda wants him to go to elegant parties and drink the night away. Hemingway writes that Zelda is jealous of Scott's work and is keeping him from becoming the great writer he is capable of becoming. It's all her fault. Scott, meanwhile, sees nothing wrong with what he is doing and considers that all it is is Hemingway's view. "Hemingway considers me a drunk," Scott writes to a friend who is about to see Ernest. "So I'm Ernest's drunk. Don't ruin it."

To this writer, the letters of Ernest and Scott are quite workmanlike and ordinary. Zelda's letters, meanwhile, soar with excitement. She writes of the smells in the air, the colors of the light, the feel of a towel in a hotel. It seems astonishing, that she, who never developed a great reputation as a writer, should seem the one putting such wonderful words on paper. And in the end, after Zelda becomes undone mentally and has to go to a sanitorium, it is learned that Zelda is the one who's work has been dismissed as ordinary, particularly by Scott. Yet numerous pieces of Zelda's manuscripts and books have been lifted bodily, without attribution, and placed in Scott's *Tender is the Night*.

Perhaps in parallel to Ernest, Scott and Zelda, I found the performance of Norris Mailer, who has nowhere near the literary reputation of either Norman Mailer or George Plimpton, to be the standout performer in this reading. She was wonderful. Beautiful and wonderful. Norman and George's performance, perhaps hindered by the letters themselves, were not. And neither of them is beautiful.

Afterward, in the question and answer period, the performers were asked what they thought of Ernest, Scott and Zelda. Both Norris Mailer and George Plimpton said they were astonished at the way Scott held Zelda back. It was not the other way around at all. They felt sorry for Zelda.

Norman Mailer was asked to compare his own literary style to that of Hemingway, and he said that at first he was a great admirer of Hemingway, but soon found him to be, although enormously effective, just plain spare. At one time, he wrote a book in this spare style.

"It was quite easy to do," he said. "I was amazed at how easy it was. And it seemed to confirm to me, since what I wrote wasn't very good, that Hemingway just wasn't that good either. But then I re-read some of what he wrote and it was indeed spare but it was just sensational while what I wrote still was not."

Plimpton and Mailer were asked to relate their personal relationships with Hemingway, who was about thirty years older than either of them. Indeed, Plimpton met the man, conducting a famous interview with him in Paris.

"Once I tried to get Hemingway and Mailer together," Plimpton continued. "Hemingway, with his biographer, A.E. Hotchner, and some other people had come to New York City and I spent the day with them. I had told Norman ahead of time to stay by the phone. There would come a time I'd get Hemingway to call. Norman had to be ready.

"I know this is going to sound odd, but Mailer, at that time, for some reason, had become a master thumb wrestler. I was aware of this. I thought I might get them to thumb wrestle. In fact, earlier that day, I challenged Hemingway to thumb wrestle, just to test him out. He wasn't very good. And I beat him. But then, he asked me to wrestle him again and this time he changed the rules. With the rest of his fingers he squeezed my hand so hard I lost. I also had marks in the palm of my hand for a long time afterwards. I treasured those marks.

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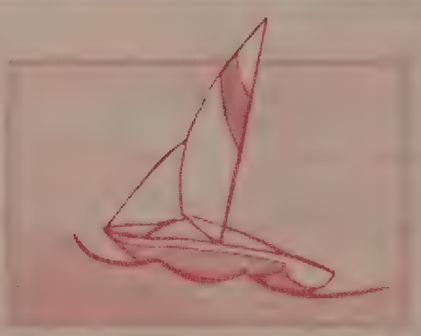

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Quarks (Continued from page 52)

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The numbers are large, and in the immediate vicinity of the collisions the temperatures are astronomical (in fact, hotter than the sun) as previously noted, but as Hallman remarked, "The energy released is in an exceedingly small volume and lasting for an extremely brief time."

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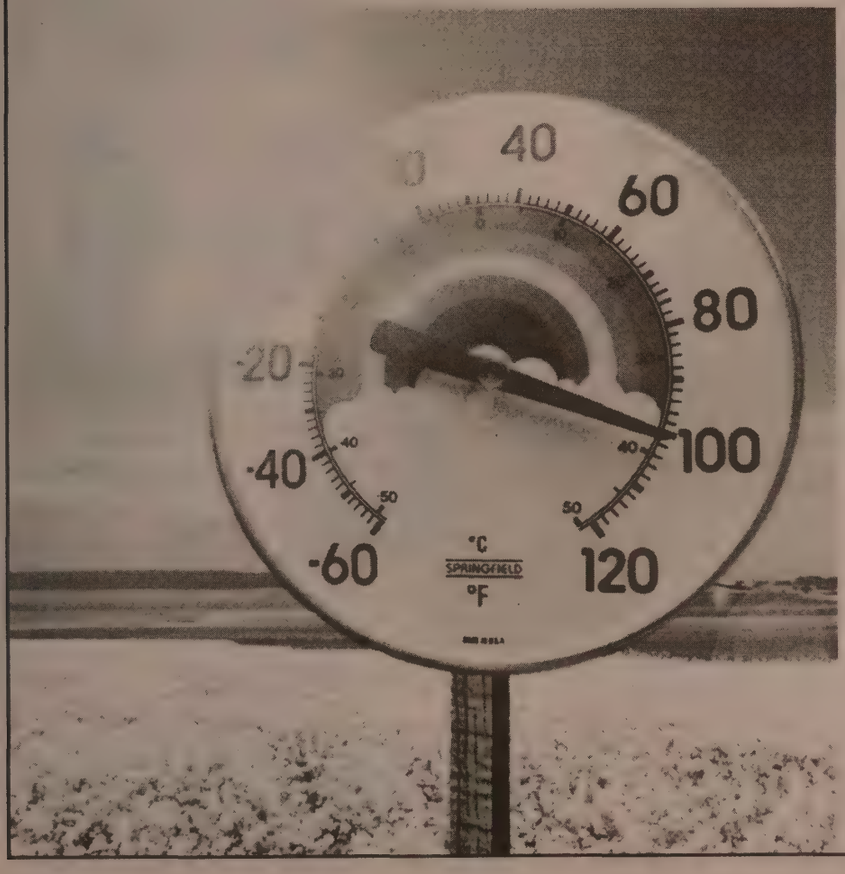

It was hot. Very hot. For three days, from August 7th through August 9th, temperatures hovered around or above 100 degrees. With the humidity, the heat index was well into the triple figures. We were facing record breaking energy consumption levels with a tight energy supply. But we made it through the "heat storm" without running out of electricity, even if only by the slimmest of margins.

The power remained on thanks to the cooperation and understanding of businesses, governments and residents across Long Island who, through their conservation efforts, helped us manage a situation that had the potential to be much worse. In response to our request, many businesses and government offices sent employees home early on August 9 to help lessen the energy demand. Governor Pataki also came to Long Island's aid by helping us obtain sorely needed replacement power. And residents and businesses across Long Island contributed by voluntarily limiting their electrical use during peak demand periods.

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to pay, no offsetting income, and, because the country seems to have slid into recession, a determination to work hard to make up for the loss. So you can't even come out on any regular basis to enjoy your house.

So who are these people? These are the ne'er do well brothers and sisters of the wealthy summer people, who have never been able to rub two nickels together, who have never been to "the fabulous Hamptons," and you say the house is vacant, the Jag is in the driveway, I've got a special gift for you. Enjoy yourself at my place, you and your friends.

That's my theory, anyway.

And then I have another theory.

These people, this year, driving like crazy people, are not the relatives of the homeowners who couldn't rent. They are, in fact, the homeowners who couldn't rent. However, they are distraught about having lost money in the stock market and being overextended on their $2 million homes. Or they are distraught about President Bush doing nothing about Global Warming which means that we are facing the ultimate end of society as we know it.

In any case, here is what I have to say to everybody.

To the summer homeowners: Stay in Manhattan. Leave the damn house alone for a year. Let it sit. It will do it good.

To the police: Get some more cops on the road. Maybe some of those redneck Palm Beach cops who have nothing to do in the summertime. This is nuts.

To the local authorities: Who had this brilliant idea about "traffic calming?" You narrow the roads, put yellow striping all over the place, bring in rumble strips, roundabouts and bicycle lanes and IT IS PISSING EVERYBODY OFF.

To people using cell phones while they drive: Turn them off. The locals, meaning well, have built an obstacle course over the winter.

You could make a movie out of this. THE CAR PHONE MEN MEET THE TRAFFIC CALMING MONSTERS.

To the local Highway Departments: You've been putting signs up, telling motorists that certain back roads have been "closed." They are not closed. But if you put signs up to that effect, you do make peaceful residential neighborhoods because the summer people don't use the back roads as

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bypasses. Pretty cool.

Since the summer people do as you say, why not turn this thinking completely upside down. Put up signs to entertain them. YO DUDE, MEET YOU AT THE BEACH! Or DOG IS GOD SPELLED BACKWARDS. Or DON'T EVEN THINK OF FLIPPING THE BIRD HERE. Anything to amuse them. Play banjo music over loudspeakers. Nobody can get upset when they hear banjo music.

To the State of New York: There is a history in the Hamptons of toll roads. Not a recent history. But a history in the early 19th century. In 18xx, a stock company was formed to build a toll road connecting Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor. It stayed in business, THRIVED in business for seventy six years. They charged one fee for farm wagons, another fee for men on horseback, another fee for stagecoaches. The toll booth was erected halfway down the six mile road, with a barrier that the toll master would raise only after he collected the fare. Otherwise, the traveler had to turn around. A second toll road was formed in 18xx, connecting East Hampton to Sag Harbor. It too remained in business for nearly a century collecting the fee.

You know where I am heading with this. The toll plaza will be built on the west side of the Shinnecock Canal bridge. People with bad driving records will be turned away. People with histories of violence will be turned away. People with bad attitudes will be turned away. And the toll takers will be armed.

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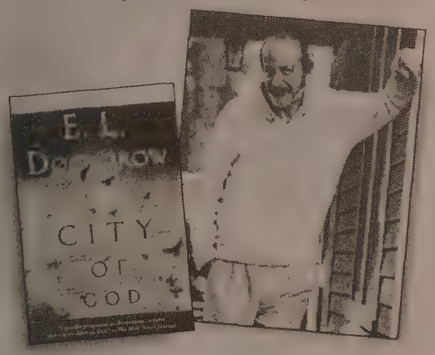

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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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without having gotten to the alter a whole bunch of times during their relationship. We applaud them. We wish them well. Hip hip hooray for Jonathan and Somers.

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Wedding Two: This was not actually a wedding. The couple, **Peter Tufo** and **Kimberly**, were actually married two years ago in Budapest when Peter was serving a four year term as U. S. Ambassador to Hungary. Still, there were so many friends who had missed out. And so, this past weekend at the magnificent St. Andrew's Dune Church in Southampton, right on the ocean, the couple re-affirmed their vows in front of, among others, **Chuck Scarborough**, **Virgil** and **Betty Sherrill**, **Mica Ertegun**, Ambassador **Carl Spielvogel**, **Howard Oxenhorn and Punch Sulzberger**.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander # 170
The Sign of Four

There is a sheep missing from the field on Manwaring Road – the field with the structure formerly known as a windmill – but as I said before, it can't be called a windmill anymore because it lost it's winder. I said the sheep of August were there. Flat from dehydration and standing perfectly still from the heat, like giant cardboard cut-outs.

A woman in the IGA told me, quite seriously, that they actually were wooden cut-outs of sheep. That explains why they were so easy to sneak up on I said. I thanked her for her Zen enlightenment and as long as she knew that, I though I'd asked her what a henway was. But hers was a low-beam enlightenment. She didn't know what henway was. I was going to tell her, but I knew I wouldn't have time to explain the joke, I have to be somewhere in October.

Anyway, we are missing a sheep. Not just any sheep, a recent edition of the Shelter Island Reporter featured an article about these sheep and had a nice picture of the one of Shelter Island's patron saints, standing with her sheep in two groups of five each. As always, she was a woman outstanding in her field.

But now, because of some twisted mind, one of the groups of five has become four. Who would steal a big, wide wooden sheep? Deductive reasoning of the highest order is required.

We can deduce the thief is not married. Why? It would be very difficult to get a giant wooden sheep through your door without your spouse noticing. Sometimes you can sneak in a wooden squirrel cutout, or maybe a wooden rabbit, but sheep are big and bound to attract attention as they bang on the door jam.

We can deduce the thief was not short. Why? You'd have to be about six feet to wrangle this four foot by three foot thing and have arms long enough to get around it.

We can deduce the thief was not a tourist. Why? Obviously a giant cutout sheep is much harder to wear than a tee-shirt. It's too big to be a refrigerator magnet... Most importantly, sheep are not the list of symbols for Shelter Island. Circle the item that does not belong in the set: Crabs, sailboats, shells, ferries, sunscreen, sheep, Dan's Papers, bluefish, sand in your shorts.

We can deduce the thief was not a rich person. Why? Because they would have taken all the sheep and not left any for anyone else.

We can deduce the thief was not a mother. Why? Because farm animal cutouts are just one more thing to vacuum. A mother looks at a wooden sheep and sees 'goodies section' written all over it.

We can deduce the thief is not a woman at all. Why? Because women don't have the historic affinity for sheep that men do. To a woman, a sheep is merely an early sweater, or maybe dinner for twelve. To a man, a sheep is .....well, better than a llama let's say....

We can deduce the thief does not drive a small car. Why? Very hard to jam big wooden things into the backseat of a little car. How do I know they'd put it in the backseat? Because no man on Shelter Island would put a good lookin' sheep like that in the front seat where other guys could see her...

We can deduce the thief does not drive an expensive car. Why? If he can afford an expensive car, he can do better than a wooden sheep. Maybe get a lifelike foam one, maybe with real wool.

We can deduce the thief was not sober. Why? Because a sober thief would have stolen the really cute sheep wearing the stylish hat.

So there you have it. I have narrowed the suspect list down to this profile: male, single, average income, occasionally drinks, drives old truck, needs a date, not a tourist.... narrows it right down to about half the guys on Shelter Island....

Elementary my dear Watson....

P. S. Janet Culbertson, a local artist of national renown is having an art show called, "Local Color" at Gallery North, 90 North Country Rd, Setauket, NY, Aug. 5 thru Sep 25. Janet is our resident environmental artist. Her work makes profound political statements. If you are a dedicated environmentalist, this one's for you!

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Bridgehampton, where the whole dive team was called. Apparently, three people went in the water and only two came out.

Although they are responsible for saving lives, an incredibly powerful job, the threesome seemed camera shy about posing for this story. When we walked out to the shiny blue and white helicopter, which seemed like a giant matchbox toy, Officer Demeo seemed to beam with pride and welcomed the inspection of the aircraft.

The MD902 Explorer is brand new, made in Arizona by a former McDonnell Douglas Company. It has a speed of about 135-mph, without headwinds, and usually flies below 1500 feet, mostly due to short hops and also to save time climbing up and back down again.

"We don't fly in the clouds," one of the pilots volunteered, "because we'd have to file an instrument flight plan then that would take 30 minutes before a flight and we don't have time for that. Some conditions, such as thunderstorms and fog, do not allow us to fly."

"The weight of the helicopter is 4,500 pounds, without gas and people. The max gross weight is 6,250 lbs. We allow 200 lbs. per person. We also have an AS350Astar, single engine helicopter that's smaller for backup, if the other is in maintenance. Different components are checked on this aircraft on an hourly basis. We rotate parts being changed, so nothing keeps us down for a long period of time; we are constantly changing small things, so we don't have to deal with big problems.

The Hoist has a 600 lb. capacity basket, which can be lowered, and hopefully the victims are well enough to climb into it. Otherwise, someone has to go down and help them, as they did the other day when three boaters were trapped in Rockaway."

Pilot Demeo continued, "We did a hoist of a scuba diver who had a heart attack under the water in the Atlantic and the crew had to hoist this person up off the back of a boat and she may have been 300 lbs. It was tough to get her in the door. Sadly, she passed away."

Tom gave a briefing on medical equipment he depicted as a mobile intensive care unit. "This is one of the best stretchers around, just like in the hospitals," he said with satisfaction, going on to show blood pressure units, a cardiac monitor, and a portable ventilator, which they use if they have to put the tube down the victim's throat to breath. "We can hook up to this machine and it frees our hands up in really tight quarters," he said.

Then, walking around the front of the helicopter with the pilot, he showed me the newest technology – an infrared camera and lens that comes forward and can move in any direction. It detects the difference in heat in any object. "If I were to turn it on now," he said, "I'd have you on our TV screen. It would show up as white, and the warmer you are, the whiter you are. If flying at night, it's easier to find someone. Their body heat, hopefully, will be a lot warmer than the surrounding water and we can find them on the screen with the use of this camera. Also, the screen is connected to a VCR, so we can tape whatever we're seeing on the screen. It follows you. There's also a map that can bring up any location. It shows a little picture of a helicopter right over the street.

"Let's say I was over Depot Lane," he illustrates, "I can type in the street and press a button, and it will come up with a map page. On the other side of the screen it will tell me how to get there and exactly how long it takes to get there, the latitude and longitude. We can say, we'll be there in 5 minutes, 30 seconds – it's fantastic.

"It can also be used in conjunction with the camera. It turns together with the spotlight. Then we can turn the light off and if it's a criminal, they think we can't see them, but we're looking right at them on our screen. We can track them with the spotlight, turn on the camera, and flip the searchlight on, and the ground unit can go get them."

It is obvious that Demeo loves his job. "This is the best thing that's ever happened to me. I never thought I'd be doing this. Years ago they took pilots from the military and they had a lot to choose from. Almost every police pilot unit was filled with Vietnam vets because they flew a lot of helicopters in Vietnam. When I joined the police department, through the years, the unit has grown, and the amount of Vietnam veterans has dwindled, so the opportunity came up for me.

"As a police officer, I took this job to help people. While on the street, not everyone wants your help. Sometimes you're not getting thanked for it. But, in this particular unit, it's such a breath of fresh air. Everything we do is for the good of society. We don't write tickets. We don't make arrests. People are usually *very* happy to see us. And when the bell goes off, we have to be ready for anything!" •

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Rage (Continued from page 61)

NOTES FROM THE FRONT

PLIMPTON IMMOBILIZED

Perhaps the single worst source of road rage is the private parking lot behind the Bank of New York. There is a sign there that says to get somebody to put a key in a keyhole and turn it to unlock a tire boot on a car is $215. But the communication of that fact is in very small print.

George Plimpton was a victim of the people with the key the other day. He called to tell me about it.

"I came back to my car. There was a man there who said it would cost me $215 to unhandcuff my car. I went nuts. My daughter, who is six, was in the car. I must have scared the heck out of her. I kicked the sign. I told them to take my car. The car is not worth $215. I went into deep roadrage. I'm thinking of writing about going into roadrage. And who are the people involved in CET, the firm that is employed by the bank to charge these astronomic fees? Someone told me the principals might be off duty policemen. Is that possible?"

I told him I did not know.

Plimpton has written what it's like to be a professional football player, prize fighter, member of the New York Philharmonic. His experiences include sparring with Muhammad Ali, playing quarterback for the Detroit Lions, and triangle player for the Philharmonic. But, frankly, he is not a professional road rager. Too polite. It would make a lousy book.

CEMENT MIXER

The *East Hampton Star* had a picture on its front page the other day of a cement mixer truck turned on its side by Town Pond. It got that way while trying to avoid a Jaguar convertible. I like to think the person driving the Jaguar was a local, and the driver of the cement mixer was a city person. The cement mixers are the very latest thing from the Hummer Motor Car Company.

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A friend of mine coming out of the glass ATM booth at the Bank of New York in East Hampton told me this story. He came out and there was a woman screaming at the man from CET. She paid the money. He unlocked her car. Then he drove away. The woman then told the man she would be getting her revenge on Monday morning. "I have $1.5 million in this bank," she told him. "No more." Then she drove away.

THE DISGUISE

I drive a Lincoln Navigator. I use a cell phone in the car. I'm a local. The other day, I was driving up Newtown Lane when someone in a very old but very well kept up sedan came out of the parking lot between Waldbaum's and East End Hardware. He wasn't stopping. I hit my brakes to avoid hitting him. When he finished turning into the lane in front of me, I stepped on the gas to pull alongside and see who he was. It was some old local guy, his jaw set, his eyes straight ahead. Me and my Navigator should go back where we came from. (Three Mile Harbor.)

CHAMBER WORRIED

Here's a press release from the Chamber of Commerce:

"The angry driving is seriously affecting business in our downtowns. What must the summerpeople

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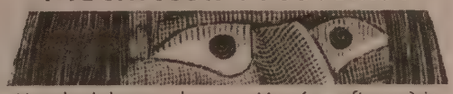
Macintosh Problems?



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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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work for a time. Jaffe, who lives in Sagaponack, founded this program and funded it beginning six years ago. Novelist **Allegra Goodman** will speak at this year's event.

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East Hampton's **Guild Hall** just announced the three honorees to be added to its Academy of the Arts. Author **George Plimpton**, actress/singer **Elaine Stritch**, and artist **Jane Wilson** will be feted at a spring 2002 gala. The Academy has more than 200 members and elects nominees from a long list of talented artists who have a connection to the East End of Long Island. A fourth nominee for a special Lifetime Achievement Award is still to be announced.

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Billy Joel and the lovely **Trish Bergen** (News 12) spent all day Sunday relaxing in the newly decorated Sea Water Spa at Gurney's Inn and Spa in Montauk.

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Could we be losing one of our most watched single ladies to that walk up the aisle? **Paris Hilton** chose her namesake city (Paris) to announce her impending marriage to sweetheart **Jason Shaw**. Maybe mom **Kathy Hilton** should have been informed. Kathy said "in love, yes...marriage, not yet!"

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One gentleman we like hearing about is making news again and this time it's news we like to hear. **Alec Baldwin** is putting that ahh...powerful voice of his back on the stage where it will be well received. Joining a stellar cast of actors such as

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Woods (Continued from page 44)

for this project where they will only receive 11% of the modest construction cost.

"Sir Richard Rogers, the official architectural advisor to the City of London and the English government, who designed the Pompidou Center in Paris and who is the former head of the Tate, flew in from London two weeks ago to have a look at his little 1 1/2 acre site.

"Lindy Roy, who has done this incredible waterfall house, where the water comes in one end of the house and out the other, is doing a house.

"I approached Sam Mockbee, the southern architect who is one of only two architects to have won a MacArthur Genius Award. He has designed $24,000 houses for poor people in Alabama, and his students have built them. He asked me, is this going to be a gated community? I told him, no, an accessible community. He signed on.

"Zaha Hadid, the Iraqi born architect who taught at Columbia and who is widely celebrated in Europe, just agreed to do a house."

I asked Brown if he thought there would be any problems with permits and approvals by the Town of Southampton.

"After my Hampton Bays' experience," he said, "I decided the woods where this ought to go should be one where there already IS an approved development. And I have found one. We need no further approvals. We are building as of right now."

"What happened in Hampton Bays?" I asked.

"You would not have believed this," he said. "Here was something that the Chamber of Commerce had approved, that the Group for the South Fork had endorsed, that would be in an EXISTING shopping center, already approved, that the whole town wanted so they could have a theater, and STILL it took two years to get it approved. It was all about things like the lights in the parking lot. Two years. At one point I said to them, forget it, I give up, but when about 100 older residents came to the planning board with signs saying, 'We want our movies' it happened, with some struggle, but it had a happy ending.'"

"I don't think you will have any problems with this," I told him. "I cannot imagine it . I think the town will work with you. This is a project of international importance."

"Who knows?" he said with a laugh. "Maybe the architectural review board won't like Meier's designs!"

We talked some more, had a second cup of coffee. I told Coco that I am an Alumni of the Harvard Graduate School of Design where I majored in architecture.

"I had no idea," he said. " Life's ironic. I studied English."

"I never practiced. And if I had, I would have made a lousy architect. But I know something good when I see it. And I will write about it. I can't wait to see these houses"

"Thanks, Dan," he said. "Nor can I." •

Rage (Continued from page 65)

think? The big fear is that, unless we provide more parking and better roads, these arrogant, awful, obnoxious, rich, loud, self-centered, offensive, repulsive and appalling people may not come back next year. What will we do then? Can you imagine having to go back to the peaceful old ways of yesteryear when all we had were farmers, fishermen, a few surfers, and a couple of summer people playing the banjo?"

I was so moved by this missive that I have decided, since I'm a local person going all the way back to the Coolidge years, that I consider here and now revealing the secret back road that will get you from one end of the Hamptons to the other in just ten minutes. I am not talking about the well known back roads. These are already as crowded as the Montauk Highway. I'm talking about the old two lane straight-as-an-arrow Bonacker Pants on Fire Highway, ooops, I hadn't decided yet to tell you about that. Forget it. •

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Mondays	**Adult Hebrew** Classes - Year Round	9:30 am
Thursdays	Divorced/Bereaved Support Group	7:00 pm
	8/30 - E.L. Doctorow "Reading and In Conversation"	7:30 pm

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sun. Sept. 2	"Bagels &..." Bagel and Lox Brunch $5.	9:30 am
	"Affirmation of Life & Hope in the Midst of Uncertainty" Dr. David Hartman	10:00 am
	Jewish Leaders Converse: "Israel and America: The Crisis and the Challange" Kenneth Bialkin, Ronald Lauder & Mort Zuckerman with moderator Elizabeth Weymouth	4:30 pm
Sat. Sept. 8	Selichot Play Reading Premiere	8:00 pm
	"Three Soldiers & An Angel" Anne Roiphe	

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Whispers
by Jill Martin

Alas, the summer is almost at an end and I'm determined to squeeze out every little bit of fun. Thus, I began my weekend on Thursday night in NYC, with a 'going away' party at Cherry, a bar/lounge in Murray Hill. Being that I live in Murray Hill it was very convenient, plus there was a really great crowd, enjoyable music, and a very handsome doorman to boot! Definitely a great place to go grab a drink after work. Anyway, Friday 'day' I moped around a little, thinking that it was to be my second to last Friday in the Hamptons. How sad. Now, there are those who maintain that the Hamptons is a venue of frenzied activity, and not a place to relax. I beg to differ. What's great about the Hamptons scene is that you can make it whatever you want it to be. If you want to go to Polo, then to five fabulous events, then to Savanna's and then to the hottest clubs...you can. But if you just want to unwind, you can stay home, rent a movie (at one of the two Blockbusters), and enjoy La Parmigiana. That is the true beauty of the Hamptons....anything goes. There's something for everyone.

The gift bag. The other thing about the Hamptons that I love... everywhere you go you get a giftbag. It's like, "hey, thanks for having brunch, here's a bag!" I mean, it is so fabulous. But truth be told, there is no gift bag like the one given at the Coach annual party. And not only is this year's gift tote adorable, it is reversible as well... canvas on one side, striped on the other. What more can you ask? Anyway, I wasn't the only one getting in on the party action Saturday night. Hundreds of Hamptonites joined me in the revelry at **Rodney Propp's** house, but when it came for the 'favors', it was truly every woman for herself. There were only a limited number of bags for a seemingly unlimited number of people... and it was bedlam! *Survivor's* **Kimmi Kappenberg** made sure she got her must-have, as did **Marissa Dyan** of NBC's *City Guys*. Another great plus to the party was a sushi bar. I just love sushi, don't you? After the Coach extravaganza, it was off to Club Colette in Southampton and one of the best parties of the summer...a dynamic crowd, delicious passed hor d'oeurves, and, dare I mention, a gift bag with a ginger massage from Ajune in it. Partygoers included: **Pamela Anderson's Ex**, Supermodel **Marcus Shenkenberg, Nicky Hilton, Amanda Hearst, Shoshanna Lonstein,** and one of my childhood favorites, Beverly Hills 90210 **Shannon Dougherty**. Contrary to the media hype, Shannon could not be nicer, nor more gracious, in person. Her Beverly Hills days far behind, she is currently working on an independent film and has just opened her own production company. I guess we won't be seeing Brenda Walsh in a sequel anytime soon! After a quick dance and a few hors d'oeuvres, it was off to Savannah's for dinner. I just love their Caesar Salad and the scrumptious lobster bisque. Umm, my mouth is still watering...

Sunday brunch was at Paradise in Sag Harbor.

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Julia Roberts, Robert DeNiro, Matt Damon, and **Meryl Streep,** Alec will be performing a Lincoln Center at a one shot charity benefit for Newman and Hotchner's Hole in the Wall Gary Camps for kids with life threatening illnesses. Alec will also be performing locally on September 21 at the Bay Street Theatre in a new comedy about a "super star" improvising his own rules entitles *Gross Points*. Glad to see Alec being active on stage again...

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Summer Hamptonite **Jill Rappaport** got the latest scoop on **Linda Evangelista** and her self-proposed hiatus from modeling. She was once quoted as "not getting out of bed for less than $10,000 a day." On the *Today Show*, Linda frankly explained she has now grown up and wants to start again. Do we get her on clearance sale now?

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We have so few heroes today, we are all flawed, but one gentleman is using his built-in celebrity standing to a wonderful calling in life. **Robert Kennedy, Jr.** took the stage at **Ann Hearst**'s benefit this past weekend to call awareness to and ask for help in saving our Peconic Bay. This tireless son of American Royalty is sometimes a lone voice shouting for awareness in our delicate environment problems. Please support the Peconic Baykeeper.

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Another event that brought out the elite in performers was **Billy Joel** who rocked at the anti-nuke benefit last weekend. **Alec Baldwin** was sitting close and cozies with raven-haired **Kristin Davis** from *Sex and the City*.

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If you need a great place for brunch on the weekend... this is it. Of course, I'd love any place that gave you pancakes, french toast and bacon with your eggs, but this was truly a party for your mouth. I mean, it was like having a buffet right at your table! Definitely check out this reasonably priced, fabulous array of food. Sunday night, I attended a Clambake at Flying Point Beach, hosted by Conscience Point Owners **Noah Tepperberg** and **Jason Strauss**. It was so much fun! How can you beat a beautiful night, great company, oysters and corn-on-the-cob? Although I do miss the weekly dose of *Sex and the City*, there's something to be said for not having a TV 'appointment' and being able to go and do... I know you're with me on this.

Well, next week the kids will be back to school and soon the leaves will be turning, As this summer season draws to a close, so does "Whispers." I hope you all enjoy a wonderful Labor Day Weekend in the Hamptons and... see you around Central Park!

Jill Martin can be seen Tuesdays in News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

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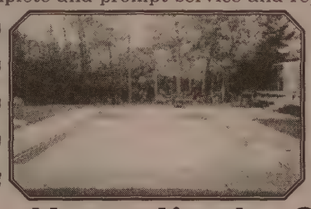
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	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by kiddush	
	Rabbi Marc Schneier and Cantor Israel Rand will officiate. Chief Rabbi of Haifa, Rabbi Shear Yashuv Cohen will speak.	
	Children's Services	10:15am
	Talmud Class	6:00pm
	Mincha	6:45pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit & Maariv	
	Guest Speaker: Dr. Israel Singer, Secretary General of the World Congress, will speak on "The Jewish World: It's Time for a Change".	
Sunday, Sept 2	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by breakfast	
	Evening Services	7:00pm
Monday, Sept 3	Morning Services	9:00am

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Wednesday, September 19 , 10 am

EREV YOM KIPPUR /KOL NIDRE
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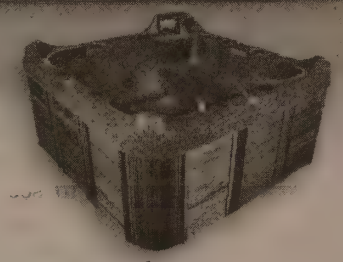

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All the cocktail party talk has been about **Gary Condit**, the Democrat from California and his involvement with the disappearance of **Chandra Levy**. The only common thread among all of the gossips was basically: " if there's smoke, there's fire."

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A dance and dinner to benefit the legal fund of Southampton's **William Labrador** will be held at Nova's Ark Project, on the corner of Millstone Road and Scuttlehole Road in Bridgehampton. Saturday, September 1, 6-11 p.m. Mr. Laborador has been imprisoned in a controversial murder case (which received international coverage) in Tortola. American legal experts are of the opinion justice has been misserved. Mr. Labrador's appeal will be coming up in October. His mother, **Barbara Labrador** is on the Southampton Town Zoning Board of Appeals. Southampton Attorney **Michael Griffith** has been involved in Mr. Labrador's legal defense.

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This week, **Roger Rosenblatt's** *Not the News* (WPBX 88.3 FM, Friday at 5 and Saturday at 6)

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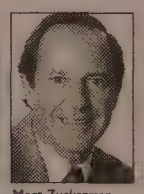
A Symposium of Jewish Leaders
"Israel and America:
The Crisis and the Challenge"

Elizabeth Weymouth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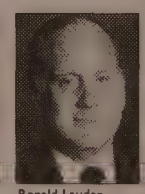
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Kenneth Bialkin

Elizabeth Weymouth, our moderator, is international correspondent & commentator for *Newsweek* & *The Washington Post*..
Mort Zuckerman, of East Hampton, chairs the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, is president of the America Israel Friendship League, & publisher of the *NY Daily News* and *US & World Report*.
Ronald Lauder, past-president of the Conference of Presidents, president of Jewish National Fund, established a vibrant network of schools restoring Jewish life in Eastern Europe.
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is joined by **E.L. Doctorow**, as he and Roger mull over, *The Writing Life*. And, on Sept. 7, the new NPR program winds up its summer season with a **Bancroft - Anne**, of course. *Not the News* may be syndicated nationally later this year, but it has maintained an East End community flavor with such guests as **Mel Brooks**, **Kathleen Turner**, **Ben Bradlee**, **Roy Scheider**, **Avery Corman**, **Joan Ganz Cooney**, **John Leo**, **Dan Rattiner** and other local, small town talent. Admittedly, this is some small town!

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Patricia Watt and The Manhattan Drama Collective presented *Men Morals and Mulch*, starring Cassandra Danz a.k.a. "Mrs. Greenthumbs" as part of the Patsy Southgate Reading Series at Mulford Farm on James Lane in East Hampton, last Saturday, August 25 with a reception that followed. As Mrs. "Greenthumbs", Ms. Danz is a regular on *Live with Regis and Kelly,* has written numerous gardening books and is also a regular on British and Canadian TV.

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Mel Brooks was spotted last week enoying a Double Rainbow Treat while waiting for the Hampton Jitney in Water Mill

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It was a busy weekend for Mirko's in Water Mill last weekend. Dining at Mirko's was **Barbara Kopple**, **Colin and Alma Powell**, **Mel Brooks and Anne Bancroft**. **Marty Richards** was enjoying himself and **Barbarlee Diamonstein** and **Carl Spielvogel** enjoyed their meal at a corner table.

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They lasted five days or more. They were marks left on my hand by Ernest Hemingway. But then they faded away.

"Anyway, several times during that day I suggested Ernest call Mailer, and he would start to do so but then Hotchner would step in and tell him it was a bad idea. Hemingway would back off.

"Both Ernest and Norman were really tough guys back then. Both of them had been in bar clearing brawls. And I told Ernest that Mailer had written ill of him in a passage in his book and Ernest insisted he had to see it and so we went to a bookstore and got a copy and he read it. It was quite insulting to Hemingway. But then he'd go to call and Hotchner would stop him."

Mailer gave his recollections of that day.

"I was really quite worried about what would happen if we were to meet," Mailer said. "I called a friend I knew, a rough tough guy, and asked him to come over and spend the day with me, and he did. I wanted to be ready."

It never happened. And so they never thumb wrestled, or anything else.

This was a wonderful evening. A treasure. Personally, I will never forget it. •

Friedan (Continued from page 54)

of us. I'm not sure it would have been a good idea anyway. The group house lasted eight years, finally splitting up into two groups as a result of disagreements involving among other things, expenses." During this time Betty Friedan stepped down as President of NOW having achieved a number of goals including class action lawsuits proper enforcement of Title 7, and Rights of Pregnant Woman.

In 1978 she bought her house in Sag Harbor. In the late 1970 the book, *It Changed My Life*, a collection her essays and articles was published and in 1981 her book *The Second Stage* appeared.

"What I saw in the Women's Movement was a throwing out of the baby with the bath water," she said. "I never said, 'down with motherhood, marriage and men.' I just said 'woman' can't be defined in those terms alone. It's liberating to have a choice and it's just as valuable to choose to have children as not. I felt we had to restructure work and home for real equality. It is not the feminine versus the family. Families are the new frontier. This implies a new role for men."

Betty said that she was appalled that some feminists who were her friends attacked her for her views.

"I'd been telling them for years, 'stop wallowing in the victim's state. There are other issues.' I think the issue is, will women have jobs or not. Men are taking many service jobs that women currently hold because of downsizing. We need a new vision of community. We need a shorter work week and flexible hours as an alternative to downsizing."

This autumn, Betty Friedan will be the Woodrow Wilson fellow in Washington. She hopes to bring together union people, women, and older people to begin to think about how to restructure the working life, entitled, *The Fountain of Age.*

"This issue of growing older had been on my mind for thirty years. I remember in the early days of the Women's Movement I would ask some older women about menopause. What we knew about menopause back then was that it gave you hot flashes, you became depressed and some women even had to be hospitalized. I asked some of these older women about it and they said they never had menopause and I thought these must be biological freaks, but then I asked them to elaborate and it turned out they DID go through menopause but it had been no big deal.

"I was very busy at this time, but I thought there's something going on here and I filed it. Then, sometime ago I had lunch with Dr. Robert Butler who was the chairman of the National Institute of Aging and he said that the policy about aging was all being made by men but that the people that mostly got older were woman because men die younger. I asked him what he thought might make men live longer and he said that the research didn't deal with any of that."

"I don't like the idea that men die younger," I said. "I don't understand why nobody makes a big deal out of that."

"Wait till you see what I wrote coming out in *Playboy* this fall," Betty told me.

Betty went to the Harvard Medical School where she looked into the available research about aging. "All the research done," she said, "was about Alzheimers and when do you turn off the machine. I couldn't believe it. All the research tests had been done on people in old age homes. Yes, in old age homes people's brains and testes shrink, but this was not the reality. Newer tests show something different. There does not have to be a programmed deterioration from youth. A lot of it has to do with whether people are shunted off to be by themselves or remain in communities with support systems around them. Those aging in communities show no deterioration until well into their 80s. I thought it would be very important to write a book exploring this trackless period of human life. It was like nobody was facing the problems of age. Nobody was dealing with the reality that older people can compete, argue, play, and win just like younger people."

Once she was in Palm Beach and she was talking to a woman who had bright red hair, but who clearly, under her facelifts and tennis skirt, was quite old.

"You could see the white roots of her hair and the crepe in her legs," Betty said. And she said to me, 'So you're writing about those old people.' And I smiled and I said, I'm writing about us."

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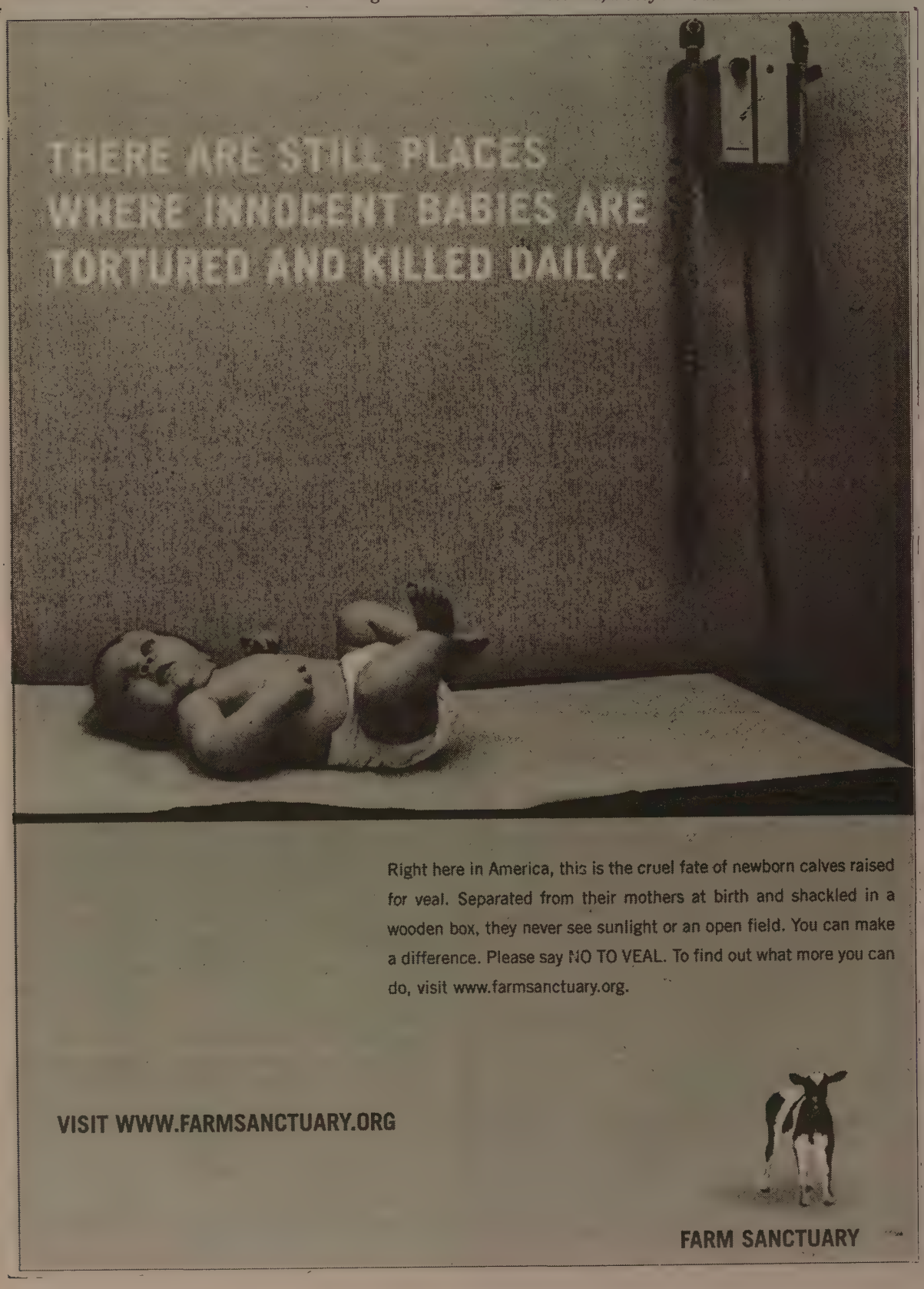
Since the above was written, Friedan has written one further book, a memoir, entitled *Life So Far.* •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Speaking of the subatomic scale: in twenty years, RHIC will use about one gram of gold to produce the gold ions.

Hallman noted that "We have some idea from previous results how many particles we should be producing at high speed collisions; so far we have not been producing as many particles as we might expect. It is possible that there is a new effect we don't know about, or an old effect that is surprising us in a new way."

Hallman spoke about RHIC's other mission: the sum of the spin or angular momentum) of the proton. The spin of particles is measured in units of Planck's Constant, which is a constant of proportionality in regards to the energy and frequency of a quantum unit of electromagnetic energy, such as light or heat radiation.

"We think we understand all the components of protons," he said. "The sum of the spin of the particles inside the proton should add up to the spin of the proton. But, in fact, the sum is not as large as that of the proton. The suspicion is that the extra sum comes from the gluons." (Gluons are particles that are believed to hold the quarks together.) "That is telling us that there is something happening there we don't know about."

He added, "Pauli's Exclusion Principle states that two of the same types of particles cannot occupy the same quantum state. The practical consequences is that it keeps nuclei from collapsing; you can only pack ferimons (electrons, protons and neutrons) so tightly."

If the question of the proton is explained, what practical applications will come from it?

Hallman said, "There is no immediate practical application. But history has taught us that when you understand how matter works, something eventually comes out of it."

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Mark Baker of the PHOBOS Project at RHIC said, "We almost have as much data as we had all of last year." He added, "It does take time to go through it, but we do it quickly."

That data PHOBOS gathers counts how many particles come out of the collisions at right angles. These would be the particles with the highest degree of energy. Baker said, "When collisions happen, it is like two pancakes hitting each other. The particles that come out at right angles are more in the center of the collision."

He went on, "We are getting the number of particles in the realm of prediction, but in the low end. Some models assumed a larger number of collisions."

The silicon detectors of PHOBOS measure the temperature, size and the density of the atomic collisions. The hope is this detector will observe the phase transition between ordinary matter and the quark-gluon plasma that is thought to have existed immediately after the beginning of the universe.

Baker, who at twelve years old decided on physics as a career after reading the science essays of Isaac Asimov, was part of the early planning stages of RHIC. PHOBOS had begun as a larger project called Mars before RHIC went into operation. When Mars

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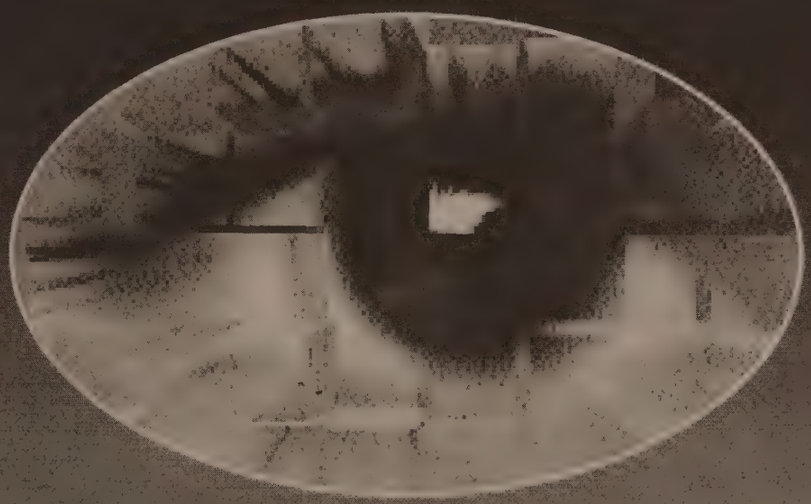

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was scaled back, the project was renamed after one of the planet's moons.

There are eight groups in the PHOBOS project at RHIC. Baker is the coordinator for these groups, and is the leader of the Brookhaven National Laboratory group. Apart from the BNL group, the other seven are from: Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago; the Institute for Nuclear Physics, Cracow MIT; National Central University in Taiwan; University of Rochester; University of Illinois at Chicago; and the University of Maryland. At any given time there are fifty to a hundred people working with PHOBOS.

In October, 2000, the PHOBOS group was the first to publish a paper – in *Physical Review Letters* – on the first collisions at RHIC; and they are first to submit a paper, also to *Physical Review Letters* – on data gathered from collisions in 2001, at the full energy level of RHIC. This paper is currently under review; it is expected it will be published this autumn.

Baker talked about other aspects of RHIC. "It's amazing how much non-physics we do each day." In overseeing the "nuts and bolts" of the project, there were hiring considerations, visas for foreign scientists and, of course, the budget.

That led him to speak about the energy considerations of RHIC. "Refrigeration is the dominant cost." The magnets that line the long rings of RHIC have to be kept at super-cool temperatures, minus 451.6 degrees, only a few degrees above absolute zero (–459F) the temperature at which all movement ceases. The severe cold makes the magnets, which are bathed in liquid helium, superconducting.

RHIC uses so much energy, Baker said, that a few times this summer, LIPA had asked the lab to phase down operations in order to avoid a brownout on Long Island.

In 2000 RHIC went online for only a few months. This year, under the present operating budget, it will be initiating subatomic collisions into January, 2002. If further monies are allocated, it will run into the spring. •

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review: manhattan casanova

By Jan Silver

A new comedy by Jenny Lyn Bader, *Manhattan Casanova*, is having its premiere production at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater. The playwright calls it a "screwball comedy." It comes off more as a farce with a few good one-liners and two lead characters not worth caring about. Even screwball characters – think of Cary Grant and Claudette Colbert in the classic screwball-comic movie *It Happened One Night* – must be fleshed out enough for an audience to really feel their predicament.

The play's premise is an invitation to comedy. Charlotte Kaplan (Mercedes Ruehl) is a successful, unattached Manhattan psychiatrist who practices "confrontational therapy" i.e. she challenges her patients and tells them what to do. She discovers that several of her friends and patients are involved with the same man. She diagnoses him as a "serially compulsive seductionist"—and then she meets him and succumbs to his charms.

As played by Ms. Ruehl, Charlotte is judgmental, strident and in control in Act One but then an emotional mess in Act Two. The difference is the "L" word—love—but the playwright isn't showing us Charlotte's transformation, or why this controlling, analytic personality would fall for a serial Lothario dating several women she knows.

Gregg Henry as John Casey, the lover boy, is charming but he doesn't get a lot to work with other than a list of characteristics for his compulsive disorder. The psychological labels, French phrases and New York City references sprinkled throughout the play show the playwright is a well-educated Manhattanite, but they do not develop her characters or move the story much along.

The second act is too long and, towards the end, a real dilemma is thrown in: how to rebuild trust in a relationship that has been damaged. This is the basis for a play on its own—and makes the final resolution of *Manhattan Casanova* too simplistic.

The actresses portraying Charlotte's patients and friends are mostly used for exposition except for Eva (Heather Goldenhersh), a ditzy fashionista who has some of the funniest lines and delivers them with deadpan sincerity. Pam (Patricia Hodges) and Anne (Alysia Reiner) look lovely but don't have much to do. Amy Wilson, the waitress in a neighborhood cafe they all frequent, is appealing in a brief, comic scene that advances the story.

All has been directed with great speed by Wilson Milam. David Martin created an attractive, practical three-part set for Charlotte's office, bedroom and favorite cafe. Shelly Sabel's lighting helps differentiate the settings but sometimes misses faces in the bedroom. Karin Beatty's costuming shows the characters' Manhattan chic, and Bill Walters' sound design is effective.

Manhattan Casanova plays Thursday through Sunday evenings this weekend, and next Friday through Sunday with both matinee and evening performances. For tickets ($38-40), call the John Drew Theater box office in East Hampton at (631) 324-4050.

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Kat's Eye

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CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

The Circle of Hope luncheon was given for me in memory of my sister who died last year at this time from ovarian cancer. She was only 35. The idea for this came from Andy Stark, who became the energy that made it a reality, and others, including Cat Squires and Pam Grunder jumped on early with their support.

1. Rona Jaffe & Toby Schneier 2. Kathryn Smerling & Paula Modell 3. Elizabeth Byrne, Jane Hanson, Katlean de Monchy & Jill Brooke 4. Roz Harris, Romana Grant (Chairs) & Jane Pontarelli 5. Ana de Simone & Jane Petrycki 6. Roberta Pheiffer, Andrea Stark, (Co-host), Liz Enright, Jane Pontarelli & Randie Levine Miller

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE BENEFIT GALA

Rabbi Marc Schneier is the Hampton Synagogue. It is the laser-like focus of Rabbi Marc that keeps the synagogue moving forward and getting stronger. The Synagogue's Annual Benefit Gala, held at the home of Ruth and Fred Schwalbe, was attended by 450 people thanks to Rabbi Marc. He was able to raise $100,000 in ten minutes to help the families devastated by the violence in Israel.

1. Ruth & Fred Schwalbe (Hosts) 2. Rabbi Marc & Toby Schneier 3. Dinner Chair Andrea & John Stark 4. Harvey Greenfield & Alexa 5. Jamee Fisher

MARTY RICHARDS PRESENTS

Marty Richards has hosted quite a few parties to help a friend, assist a charity or to introduce a new artist over the summer. That's Marty, the prototypical great guy. Last week, he was connecting an artist, Danielle Politz, with his friends at his home on the ocean in Southampton. And as anyone who knows or has seen Marty is aware, a Marty Richards party is prototypically eclectic, kind of a melting pot of the Hamptons.

1. Cathie Squires, Dan Rattiner & the Jacksons 2. Marty Richards 3. Bobby Zarin, Daniele Pollitz & Jill Zarin 4. David Post & Robert Zimmerman

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THE JUNIORS

There was nothing junior about the Guild Hall Junior Benefit. Amass the power and the trust accounts of the junior committee and you could start your own state. The First Annual Junior Benefit to aid the icon of culture Guild Hall was held at Club Colette. I believe that this event had been spearheaded by Lizzie Grubman, although she wasn't there to see how successful it was. While I was there I did see most of the young and beautiful, the often photographed socialites and next generation movers and shakers, but didn't see a whole lot of food as juniors would rather be thin than full.

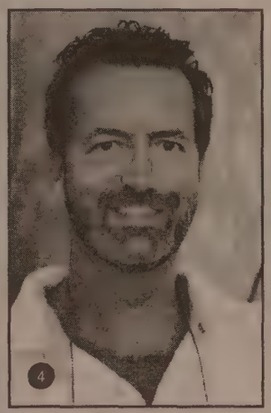
1. Elizabeth Kieselstein-Cord & Stanley Shoshoua 2. Lulu deKwiatkowski 3. Shannon Doherty 4. Nicky Hilton & Amanda Hearst 5. Samantha Ronson & Shoshanna Lonstein

Dan's Papers Goes To...

HAMPTON CLASSIC 2001

Photos by Tom Ratcliffe III

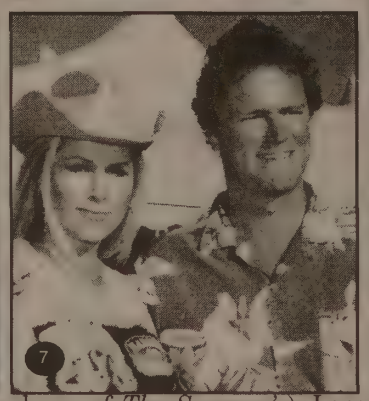
Opening day ceremonies began at 1 p.m. in the Grand Prix ring immediately following the leadline classes held for riders under age 8. "This year's Classic, as always, promises spectacular competition, exciting activities for the entire family, and much more," said Tony Hitchcock, Classic Executive Director.



1. Ready to Show 2. Bob Zimmerman, Cat Squires & Mickey Paraskevas 3. Ellen Eisen of Michelle Watch with Jan & June Rose of Rose Jewelers 4. Christopher Robins of Robins Wolf 5. Maria Tenniarello & Doreen Sanders 6. Francesco Scavulo with Tommy & Kaly Bush 7. Mike Braverman 8. James Lipton 9. Marty Bouman & Tony Hitchcock

THE COVERED WAGON PARTY

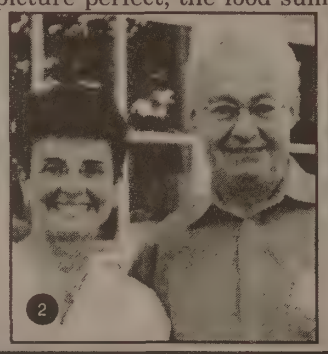
A benefit for The Peconic Baykeeper and the Hearst Castle Restoration Fund was held at Ash Grove Farm in Water Mill. It was a Wild West Barbecue featuring Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, Pinto pony rides, lassoing lessons and much more. What a great day for families to get together and have fun while helping preserve the beauty of the Peconic Bay.

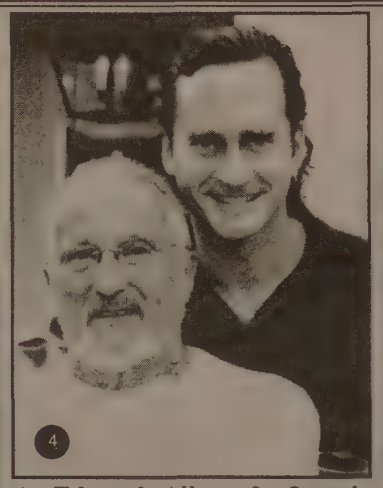


1. Ilene Landress (Producer of *The Soprano's*), Lorraine Bracco (*Soprano's*) & Nicole Miller 2. Palmer Taipale 3. Bobby Kennedy, Jr. 4. Cliff Robertson & Amanda Hearst 5. Peconic Baykeeper Kevin McAllister, Kylan McAllister & Mary Wilson 6. George Plimpton 7. Kathy & Rick Hilton 8. Andrew Stein, Anne Hearst & Amanda Hearst

THE GARDEN PARTY AT HARE HALL

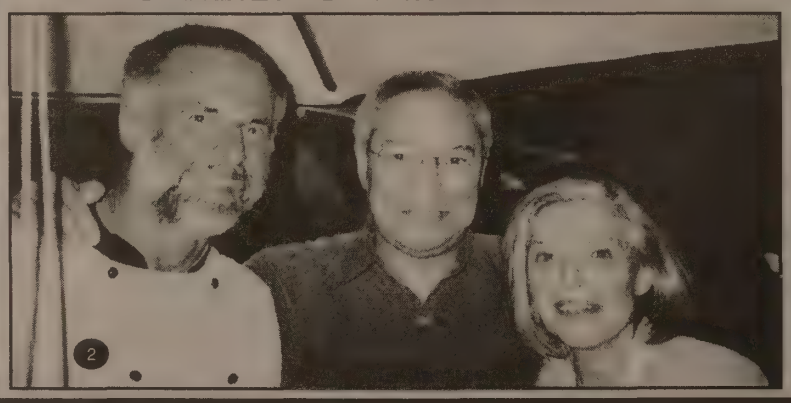
On Saturday, Christopher Browne and Andrew Gordon hosted a garden party in honor of Gay Men's Health Crisis at their magnificent estate Hare Hall. The elaborate gardens surrounding Hare Hall were an incredible setting to honor the 20 year fight against AIDS. The weather also was picture perfect, the food sumptuous and the Tattinger was flowing. What a treat!





1. Edward Albee & Jonathan Thomas 2. Ana Oliveira (Executive Director of GMHC) & Christopher Browne (Host) 3. Evan Quin & Amy Fitzgerald 4. Stan Herman & Andrew Gordon (Host) 5. Diane & Irving Benson

CELEBS AT MIRKOS



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Mirkos, an intimate Water Mill restaurant was full of celebrities last Wednesday night. Among them were Colin Powell with his wife Alma and Ann Bancroft who was dining on the terrace.

1. Eileen Zagar 2. Mirkos Zagar, Colin Powell & Ann Bancroft.

Dan's Papers Goes To...

ORIGINS OF CREATIVITY

Photos & Text by **Kimberly Goff**

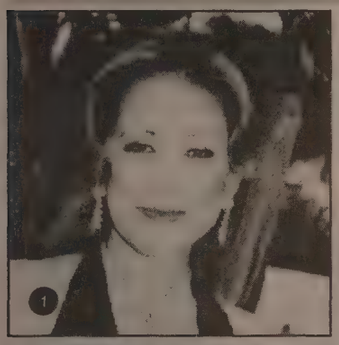
On Friday, August 24th, an audience of "original, creative" people gathered for a screening of *Origins of Creativity: Playwrights* and a a panel discussion including Anne Jackson, Jack Lenor Larsen, Marsha Norman, Eli Wallach, and moderated by Joan Firestone. This is the first of a made for television series exploring creativity in many forms. Executive producer, Richard Firestone, hosted the event along with Vickie Karp, senior producer, and Peter Wallace, director. The Elaine Benson Gallery and Sculpture Garden provided the site for Friday's screening and round table discussion with help from LongHouse Reserve. A special thanks to everyoe who helped make this a great event.

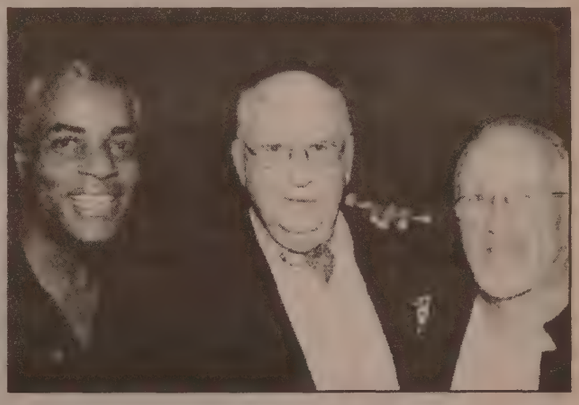
1. Joan Firestone & Jack Lenor Larsen 2. Peter Wallace & R Machado 3. Anne Jackson 4. Joe Stein 5. Mae Richards 6. Richard Firestone

THE HAMPTONS CABARET

Photos & Text by **Ginger Propper**

H.H. Princess Zarina of Selangor, Malaysia hosted at her magnificent estate in Southampton this cocktails, dinner auction Cabaret and Dancing to raise funds for Bias HELP. This dynamic crowd from fashion and Broadway mingled with the talents of the Hamptons. Watch out! A new "star" is about to be discovered.

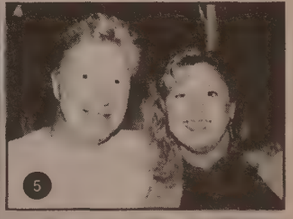




1. H. H. Princess Zarina of Selangor, Malaysia 2. Penny Lieberman, co-chair & Jay Lieberman 3. Fern Mallis 4. Jeffrey Banks, Stanley Posthorn & Stan Herman 5. Phil Nee, funny man 6. Edward Callaghan, P.R. & John Wegorzewski

PARRISH END OF THE SEASON DANCE

The Parrish Art Museum held their "End of Season Dance Party" featuring the sultry Brazilian music of Grupo Saviero. Dance professionals were on hand for the large crowd of dancers.



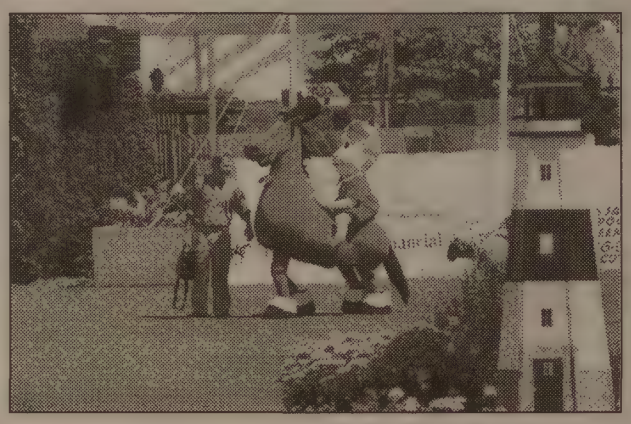
1. Max Lerner, Silvia & Fred Lehrer, Susan Murphy 2. Rob Dadley, Diana Valverde, Isabel Sepulve de Scanlon & John Stevenhagen 3. Yvonne Rathnum, Steve Karviol, Augusta & Ron Levy 4. Sarah Silver & Matthew Galkin 5. Roy Connors & Deborah Mosa 6. Singer in "Grupo Saveiro"

THE OFFICIAL GUIDE TO THE HAMPTON CLASSIC

Shop 'til You Drop...At The Classic

Here it is, The Hampton Classic Horse Show 2001... My favorite event of the summer. I enjoy shopping the boutique garden, everything is in one courtyard and you can shop the Classic with ease. The boutiques were beautifully done up, comfortable to shop in and, best of all, held quality merchandise.

The first thing I did was purchase a **Hampton Classic Horse Pin** to benefit Breast Cancer for $10. Designed exclusively for the Classic by Linda B. Selden in honor of her mother, Valarie T. Freeman. The pins are placed all over the Hampton Classic and in some of the tents. I can't tell you how many people stopped me asking where they could buy one. Call Marla Schwenk at the American Cancer Society's Southampton office at 287-7277 ext. 3. It's for a very good cause.



Mickey Paraskevas with Marvin The Tap Dancing Horse

I stopped at **Ermilio Clothier and Specialty Shop** for fine custom clothing, gifts and antiques. Look for some unique jewelry, Daniel Siegal enamels, belts, buckles, jackets and hats. For information call 610-651-0735.

Roberta Freymann's fall collection was to die for. Her hot pink booth told the entire story. The Classic Show special canvas/sequin bag came in two sizes, $75 for the small size and $85 for the large one. There were fun crochet and sequin pouch bags for $45, vintage jackets at $360, Indian Gypsy wedding skirts $300, beaded skirts, suede scarves, hand made sequin dress bags $75, and my favorite, beaded necklaces, rings and bracelets made of Venetian crystal. Call 212-585-3767 for information.

The Aussie Shop USA is chock full of great leather and suede shoes and hats, and lots of unique jewelry, rings, bracelets and necklaces. This is one you don't want to pass by.

Lisan & Co. is back again this year with a new look. Anna is expanding her merchandise including bamboo furniture, coconut and palm wood mirrors and frames, lacquered trays and a very special meditation garden. Very interesting silver Chinese coins were selling like crazy here. There is plenty to see and purchase her and of course you will still find her on Butter Lane in Bridgehampton, year round.

For very fine jewelry, **Ashley's** had it all...There is a wonderful assortment of distinctive equine gifts and jewelry to choose from. Check out their website www.ashleygifts.com or call 800-843-3838.

Marder's booth was beautiful. There were great gifts, hats, weather vanes and much more. Also located on Snake Hollow Road, year round, don't miss this one.

Fred Baldus Studio was showing his beautiful fine equestrian china and giftware. I had to look at everything here at least three times to absorb all the beauty in this china.

Animal Artwork by Connie Oshrin is a sight to behold. Life like tiger stools, candlestick holders, slumber cat clocks, dozing fox lamps, peek-a-boo cat stool, a hiding cat planter, and a small dog and cat on a rocker. It's is hard to describe how the art work meets the furniture with such grace and charm. Connie Oshrin's studio is also on Butter Lane is Bridgehampton and can be reached at 537-4705.

Iris Zonlight was the next stop. Here you will be amazed at how much merchandise is under one tent. Look for jewelry, bags, pashmina shawls, belts, buckles, semi precious Brazilian jewelry, walker coats Untzer, home accessories and lots of surprise gifts. Call 212-439-0199 for information.

On a fun note: Don't miss **Kids Day** at the Classic on Saturday, September 1. Michael and Betty Paraskevas's book ***Marvin The Tap Dancing Horse*** will be on display and for sale for $15. And... Mickey will be there in person to autograph the book for you.

Until next year. Ciao and Happy Hampton Classic shopping!

–Maria Tennariello

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By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

Vineyard goes organic! **Vincent Galluccio**, owner of **Gallluccio Estate Vineyards** in Cutchogue announced recently that his vineyard operations will begin the transition to organic grape growing immediately following this year's harvest. Vineyards, like vegetable farms, must follow organic growing practices for three years before they can be certified.

To facilitate the transition to organic viticulture, Galluccio has appointed **Bernard Ramis** as vineyard manager. Ramis, who was born in Languedoc Roussillon, France, has extensive experience in growing organic grapes. He was vineyard manager for four years at Chateau Bousquette in France, a 100% organic estate. Ramis came to the North Fork in 1996 and was pivotal in taking **Macari Vineyards** organic and was most recently vineyard manager at **Paumonok Vineyard.**

"It was not a hard decision to seek organic certification," said Vince Galluccio. "We are stewards of the land. It is a precious resource. Switching to organic growing techniques just makes sense. Yes, it's a little more work, and there is less room for error, but I believe it will make us better growers and that our customers will not only appreciate our efforts, but will taste the difference in the wine."

I'll drink to that.

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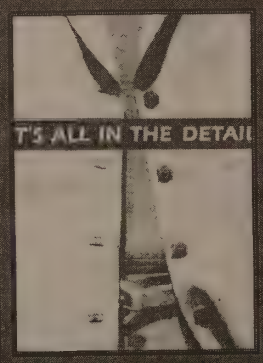

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Happy Labor Day

With Summer's Grand Finale At Hand, The "Great Pumpkin" Season Begins

By Susan Simm

As I sit and write this, the weather outside is almost perfect. A warm, sunny, late summer day with low humidity is not conducive to thinking about pumpkins, but the season *is* coming. In fact, the cooler evenings have a hint of fall in them already.

For many people, the only time to think about pumpkins is during the last week of October for Halloween. For them, pumpkin season lasts only a few days or maybe a week. But for many others, pumpkin season is a celebration of fall! Right after Labor Day, the unofficial start of fall, these folks get a small pumpkin and put it on their desks at work or on the table at home. The pumpkin "festival" and the size of the orbs get larger and larger as Halloween approaches. Accessories, such as cornstalks, hay bales and chrysanthemums, add to the fun. Apple cider is consumed, and pies (pumpkin, of course) are eaten. Finally, there is candy for the children and pumpkin season comes to a close for another year.

To begin with, the little, little desk-sized pumpkins are called, appropriately enough, Jack-Be-Littles. These tiny fellows have ribs, like their larger cousins, but are really more similar to gourds. You can usually find them at local farmstands around Labor Day and throughout the fall. Chefs and adventurous home cooks use Jack-Be-Littles as decorative serving cups for fall treats such as pumpkin mousse and soup.

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The next size up is called mini-pumpkins. Mini-pumpkins are about the size of a softball and are almost as round. These small pumpkins are perfect for young children because they are big enough to be "real" for the kids and small enough not to make a big mess when they get broken for you.

Now, it's time to talk about real grownup pumpkins. The smallest of the big pumpkins are the most popular ones. These pumpkins come in many different varieties including Spookie and Baby Pam. Spookies usually weigh between 5 and 10 pounds. There is an old-fashioned variety of this size that is supposed to have a higher sugar content. If you can find them, they make great filling for pies, if you are willing to go through the

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Wine Cellar 101: Where To Begin

With anticipation you draw back the thick, heavy door and step inside. Even before your eyes grow accustomed to the dimness, a wave of cool, damp air brings goose bumps to your bare arms. Your nostrils inflate with the heady aroma of redwood and aging wine and your mouth salivates. It's a joy to your senses. It's your wine cellar.

A wine cellar certainly can be pleasurable and beautiful to the eye, yet the true reason for a cellar is a practical one: to store wine. This sounds simple enough, you might think, as you mentally catalogue where you stash your favorite bottles; two boxes under the bed, six bottles in the fridge, and a case on the shelf above the water heater. Unfortunately, it's not quite that simple. Unless you plan on drinking those wines fairly soon, you might need to re-label that case over the water heater to "Vinegar, non vintage". On the other hand, if you are acquiring wine to be enjoyed months or years from now, proper cellaring is paramount.

A wine cellar plays a multi-functioning role for your collection. Firstly, it houses and protects your wine as it grows and matures. Many factors are involved in the process, such as temperature, humidity, light and vibration to name just a few. The technical aspects are not quite as exciting to think about, but certainly worth the effort. We have seen many unfortunate cases where someone, wanting to build a cellar, had racking installed in a room, maybe even some type of cooling system, and then wondered why their wine ws suffering. So remember, wine racks in a room do not make an operational cellar. Instead, if you're considering a cellar, here are a few technical basics that need to be incorporated.

On the subject of temperature, most professionals agree that approximately 55-60 degrees is ideal. The most important thing to remember is: wine loves consistency. If your storage area is 70 degrees in the summer and then drops to 50 in the winter, your wine won't be impressed and neither will you when you open it in ten years' time. Interestingly, nature has been getting it right all these years. The temperature below the frost line is a constant 55 degrees with perfect humidity. So if you happen to live in a castle in France, you can tritely put this article across your eyes and take a nap with peace of mind. Now for the rest of us, read on...

To ensure constancy of temperature, a cooling system designed just for wine will maintain temperature within one degree. This is very different to a standard air conditioner, which allows great variance in temperature.

Two aspects with which most people are unfamiliar are the insulation and vapor barrier. Though they lay hidden behind the walls, they are fundamental to

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effort.

The middle-sized pumpkins come in many different sizes. Farmers buy their pumpkin seeds based upon the shape that they desire. There are tall, rectangular ones, squat roundish ones and blocky, squarish ones. These pumpkins average between 15 and 20 pounds in weight. Everybody has a different perspective on what makes the perfect pumpkin so farmers grow lots of different kinds to try to please everybody.

For serious pumpkin lovers, there are the big guys. Large pumpkins come in two categories: big and humongous. Big pumpkins are simply varieties that grow 25 to 40 pounds in weight and can, like their smaller cousins, come in many shapes. Even though they are big, they maintain that traditional pumpkin look, with ribs, deep orange color and hard rind. The humongous pumpkins, the ones that can weigh hundreds of pounds, are not really pumpkins at all. They are more closely related to squash. That's why these jumbos have thin, smooth skins with little or no ribbing. But they get huge!

Several local farmers have become experts at raising these specialty pumpkins. They require additional space in the field because the plants need lots of room to nourish such oversized offspring. Often, shop owners use them in their storefront windows for display or for a "guess the weight" contest. Occasionally, homeowners will buy them for the "Great Pumpkin" display in front of their houses.

Finally, there are specialty pumpkins like cheese pumpkins. Cheese pumpkins are the best pie pumpkins available. They are bigger and have a higher sugar content that the old-fashioned pie pumpkin varieties. Their skin is thinner and flesh is easier to cut up, which if you have ever tried to make a pumpkin pie from scratch, are good attributes as far as the cook is concerned. These pumpkins look like a regular pumpkin that has been flattened out. They are very light in color and weigh in the 15 to 20 pound range. You may have to search for them because not every farmer grows them.

So while summer is at its end, what many consider the best season on Long Island is just around the corner. The weather is a little cooler, the humidity is lower and it's time to start thinking fall. And pumpkins!

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creating a completely insular and independent environment. This is where the vapor barrier is crucial, creating such an environment while maintaining the correct humidity. The insulation needs to be a certain R factor so as to form a temperature barrier between the cellar and the big bad world outside. Even the type of insulation is critical; for example, fiberglass insulation has a high water retention factor, therefore it is not recommended. Once we were called in to trouble shoot an existing cellar in which fiberglass had accumulated large amounts of water and the ceiling was in danger of collapsing.

Now that we've covered a few of the technicalities, we can get off our soapbox and get back to the fun stuff.

Another role of a wine cellar is to highlight the beauty of your collection. The design aspect is an exciting process. Your taste may be traditional or contemporary. There are wonderful features you can incorporate such as specialized lighting, a tasting table, antique hardware and artwork. I remember for one client, we added rare, century old, ornate copper hinges to add character, and, for another, an antique terracotta floor was flown in from France, complete with a cat's paw print imbedded into the stone. That little print was three hundred years old. I wonder what people were drinking then? It's an interesting subject to ponder as you share a glass of your favorite French claret.

Another interesting fact to consider is that a cellar will enhance the value of your collection due to perfect conditions that protect fine wine. Also, unlike a modular unit, a custom built-in cellar adds to the equity of your home (Fairfield Sampson likes that aspect a lot.)

Although you may not have the largest basement in the Hamptons, don't despair. With today's technology, a fully operational cellar can be created anywhere...from your dining room or library, to your coop space or yacht! So if your case of wine is really sitting above the water heater, you had better finish this article and then remove it faster than a horse at the Hampton Classic!

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FLEA MARKET – at the Flanders United Methodist Church, Flanders Road, Flanders, from 9a.m.-4p.m. Rain date Monday, September 3. Sponsored by the Flanders United Methodist Women. For more informationcall 727-2168. 10X10 spaces available for $25 and can be reserved by calling 727-5374.

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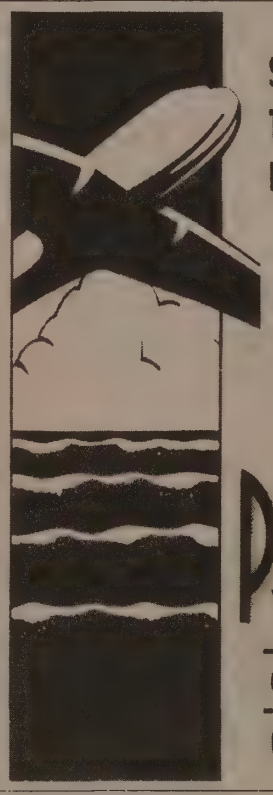

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Conversations with John Ross

The beginning of fall is the most prolific time for food on the North Fork. You must take advantage of it to realize how special our area is. These recipes utilize most of the produce you will find on the farmstands during September and October. And don't forget about that fabulous Long Island wine.

Baked Stuffed Eggplant
Serves 4

2 large eggplants
1 tablespoon chopped garlic
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup diced zucchini
1 cup diced mushrooms
1/2 cup diced red peppers
1/2 cup diced green peppers
1 fresh tomato (pieced, seeded and diced)
1 cup cooked brown rice
1 log goat cheese
pimiento to garnish
olives to garnish
olive oil
kosher salt and ground pepper
oregano

1. Slice eggplants in half lengthwise. Cut around edge, leaving 1/4 inch wall. Scoop out insides and chop.

2. Sauté eggplant, garlic, onion, zucchini, mushrooms, peppers and tomato briefly in olive oil. Do not overcook. Season with kosher salt, ground pepper and oregano.

3. Combine with cooked rice and stuff into eggplant shells. Top with slices of goat cheese and strips of pimiento and olives. Roast at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Roasted Corn Chowder with Garlic and Herb Butter

8 ears sweet corn
1 cup olive oil
2 cups diced onion
1 cup diced leeks
4 cups diced bell pepper
2 finely chopped jalapeno peppers
1 sprig fresh thyme
1 bay leaf
4 cups diced potatoes
2 quarts chicken stock
salt to taste

1. Shuck corn, lightly oil and roast in covered barbecue for 10 to 15 minutes. Cool. Slice kernels and reserve.

2. In soup pot, add 1/2 cup olive oil and sauté onion and leeks. Add bell pepper, jalapeno, thyme, bay leaf and salt. Stew for 3 to 4 minutes.

3. Add potato and chicken stock. Cook until potato is tender. Add corn kernels. Simmer and check for seasoning.

4. For herb butter, soften 1/2 pound butter and add chopped garlic, basil, parsley, chives and lemon juice. Chill.

5. Add 1/4 inch rounds of butter for each portion. Place on soup.

Pumpkin Chardonnay Soup
Yields roughly 2 quarts

1/4 cup olive oil
2 cups coarsely chopped onion
1 cup diced leeks (white part only)
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves
1 cup Long Island Chardonnay
6 cups chicken stock
6 cups pumpkin, peeled, seeded and cut into one inch cubes
1 cup carrots, peeled and cut into chunks
1 cup white turnip, peeled and chopped
1 cup parsnip, peeled and cut into chunks
1 cup potato, peeled and coarsely chopped
1 cup heavy cream (optional)
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons freshly ground pepper
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups croutons for garnish

1. Heat oil in stock pot. Add onion, leeks, garlic and thyme. Cover and cook slowly for 5 minutes. Add chardonnay and reduce by half.

2. Add pumpkin, carrots, turnip, parsnip and potato. Pour in chicken stock and simmer until vegetables are fully cooked (about 30 minutes).

3. Puree soup in food processor. Return to stove and add cream (if desired). Add seasonings and taste. Garnish with fresh croutons.

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Shop 'til You Drop (On The North Fork)...With Maria Tennariello

This week I decided to do some shopping on the North Fork. I really enjoyed my trip there and loved the quaint towns and shops. So let's do some North Fork shopping!

For starters, I thought that I would stop at **Love Lane Sweet Shoppe** located on historic Love Lane in Mattituck. At Love Lane they offer a full line of Godiva chocolates, coffee, biscuits and gift baskets that are just the perfect gift for any occasion. Also for all occasions check out the candy and nut trays, insulated wine totes, picnic baskets and backpacks from Picnic Time. There are some unique gift ideas such as journals, photo albums, Toland flags and door mats, instrumental music, CD's such as Broadway melodies and pop hits, greeting cards, plush toys from Ty and Hello Kitty and Beanie Babies. Whew! All this under one roof...All the gifts are beautifully presented at Love Lane and gift bags are free of charge. Ask to see the personalized holiday cards and wedding invites. And...yes shipping is available in the USA.

At **Cecily's** you will find unique frames and prints, original works of art and much more. This is one of the best shops for fine-art framing. Located on Love Lane in Matituck.

Renee's located in the Waldbaum's Shopping Center on the Main Road in Mattituck has a fabulous assortment of cruisewear, evening wear, business outfits, with all the accessories. Look for sensuous perfumed soaps and body products. This is a one-stop-shop for work or play. Trust me on this one...

Have some fun this fall; get going to **Country Time Cycle** located on Main Road in Mattituck for some great specials. Buy one and/or shorts, get one free, bags are 20% off regular prices, 2000 Cannondale F800 (large) regularly $1,329.95 on sale for $797.40, Cannondale H300 19 Ladies regularly $539.95 on sale for $377.30, Cannondale Raven 700SX medium, regularly $2,299.95 on sale for $1,609.97 and the 2001 Lemond Buenos Aires 53cm regularly $2,566.95 on sale for $1,143.96. This is a must-stop shop for all your cycling needs.

How about something different? I found a wonderful nursery called **Thimble's Nursery** located in Cutchogue. *Dan's Papers* voted them Best of the Best for the last three years and now I know why. They are the actual growers of 85% of what they sell, annuals, perennials, shrubs and trees and have a very high success rate with customer satisfaction...At Trimble's they specialize in hydrangeas, hosta, bulbs, moss hanging baskets, herbs and ornamental grasses with tons of knowledge about plants and soil. Give Nancy or Ann a call at 734-6494 for more information.

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Summer is almost over and now is definitely the time to stop and shop at **Verbena** for fine gifts and home décor, glassware, pottery, jewelry, paper lanterns, linens, photo frames and much more. Located on Main Street in Greenport stop in and say hi.

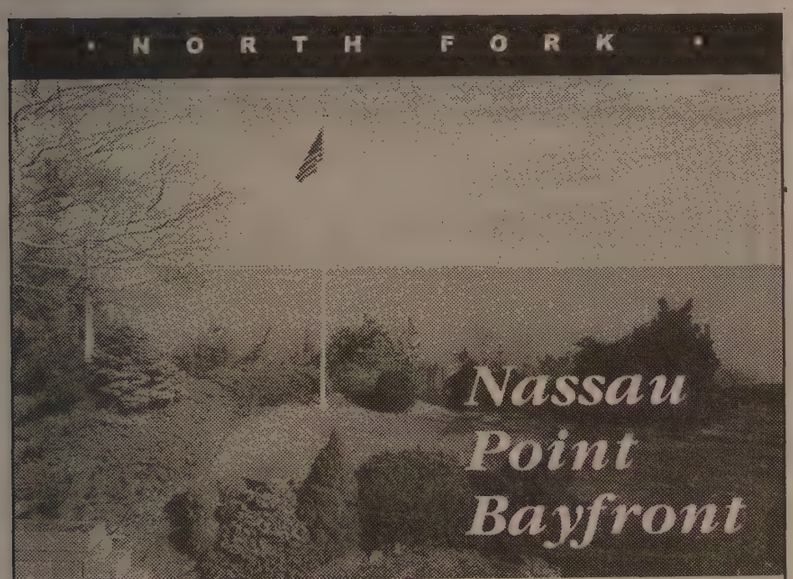
Lisa's Located in Greenport is a great shop for upscale outfits from gauze to glamour and glitz with all the accessories to match. Love the hats and jewelry here, makes you feel like a queen of hearts...

If you're looking for some great home cooking, great burgers and sandwiches, fresh baked pies and a neat kid's menu, look no further. You will find all this and much more at the **Modern Snack Bar** on Route 25 in Aquebogue. I had their famous mashed turnips and flipped. Open for lunch and dinner you can call them at 722-3655.

Had to stop by and see what **Islandia Pools Ltd.** on Fishel Avenue and East Main Street in Riverhead was up to...Well you should check out their pools, custom gunite and vinyl/ingrouds. They also sell Holland grills, and they are the exclusive dealer of Findlandia Sauna. Islandia is also a complete retail store of pool and spa chemicals, parts and toys, floats, games and inflatables. They also have an excellent service department with trained techs. If you need maintenance or renovations, all them at 727-6312.

At the **Renfrew Collection Ltd.** located at Tanger Mall in Riverhead. They are currently continuing their "Summer Clearance Sale" right through Labor Day with some fall merchandise arriving so there will be a combo of seasonals in stock. With a suggested retail price of $326 the jackets are now $194, with pants priced no higher than $95. Look at the beautiful belts that originally retailed For $88, they are now unbelievably priced at $3, really $3...Some sweaters are as low as $9 and none higher than $21, some of them retailing at $150. These beautiful lines of American manufactured tailored ladies clothing in sizes 0 to 16 are quite a find. The 40% off sales are a real buy with nothing higher than $57, starting at $3.

Well, time to get going and chart my courses for next week's shopping. Until next time. Ciao and Happy North Fork Shopping!



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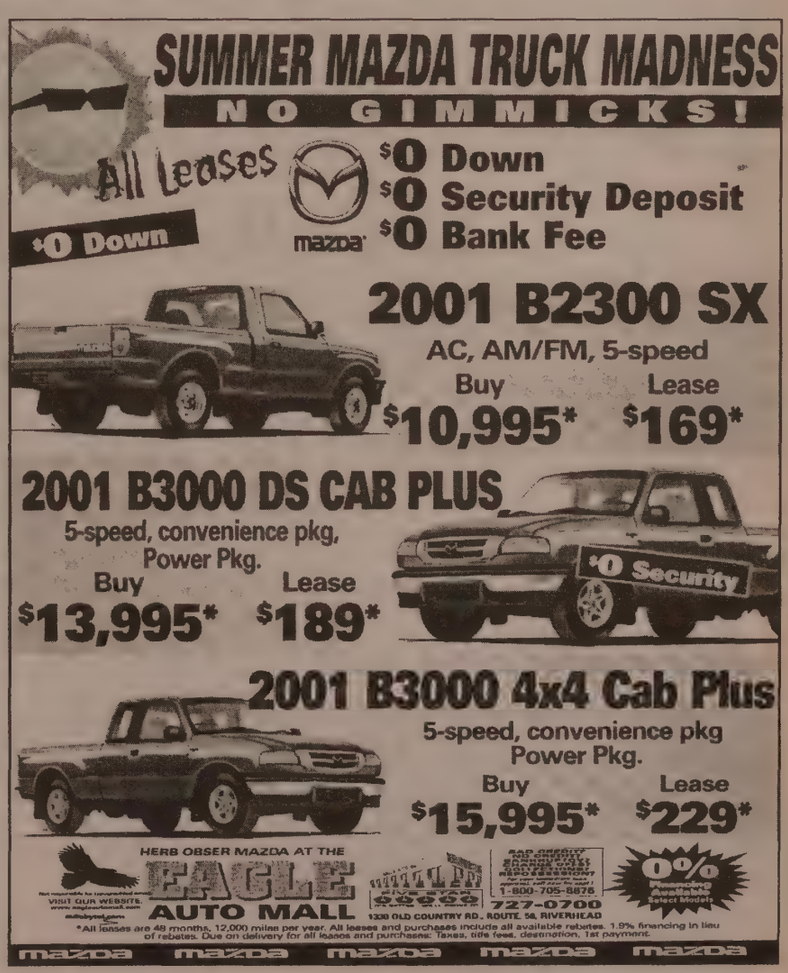
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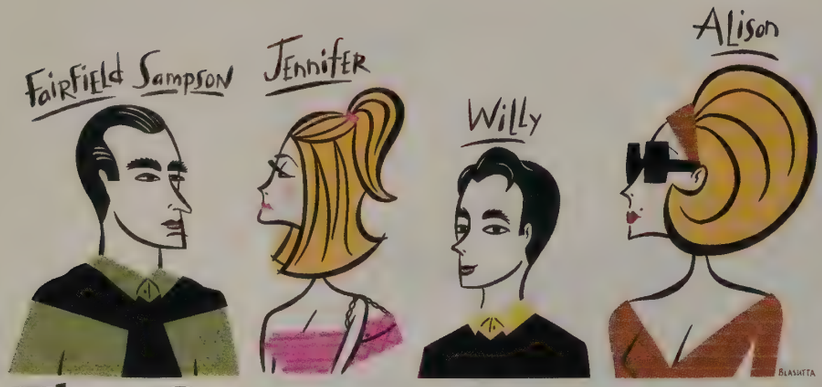


The Sampsons

EPISODE 15:
Guests from Dallas

by Dan Rattiner

Fairfield Sampson was telling people all week about Bobby Beltrano. He mentioned it at lunch to a Vice President at one of his subsidiaries. On Thursday morning, over breakfast at the Regency, he mentioned it to his attorney, Frank Haines.

"We've got Bobby Beltrano coming out to our house for the last week of August," he said.

"Bobby Beltrano? The Chairman of United Allied?"

"The very one. He's coming out with his wife Ellen. Straight from Dallas."

"How do you know him?"

"I don't, really. He's married to my wife's cousin. Of course I knew of him. Called me up. Suggested we get to know each other. Suggested we come down to Dallas sometime and stay at his ranch."

"Fantastic," Haines said.

That night at dinner, Fairfield was talking to his wife Alison about whether all the preparations had been made. She told him they were. Bedroom and sitting room ready for them in the East Wing. Best linens on the beds. Kitchen stocked with food.

"It'll be nice to meet my cousins," Alison said. "By the way, what does Bobby Beltrano do?"

Of course Alison wouldn't know. So he told her. Holdings worldwide in oil, cattle and steel. Number 6 on the Forbes richest man list.

The Beltranos of course came out by helicopter. Fairfield and Alison met them at the East Hampton airport, bundled them and their luggage into their town car and took them home. Needless to say even the Beltranos were impressed by the estate. Eighteen bedrooms, a quarter mile of oceanfront. An entire east wing for the Beltranos to enjoy all by themselves.

"We don't even HAVE oceanfront in Texas," Ellen drawled. They all laughed. And then they had dinner with the children, 19 year old Jennifer and 14 year old Willy, and they went to bed.

The trouble began the very next morning. At 8, Fairfield and Alison were being served breakfast out on the deck, and they were wondering why the Beltranos were not there to enjoy the morning with them. They had said they would.

"Perhaps they are in jet lag," Alison said.

"We should let them sleep late," Fairfield said.

There was also a funny smell in the air. As if someone had a charcoal fire, but then put it out with a bucket of water. It was damp. Dank. What was that?

Fairfield gave Alison the fashion section of the morning paper. He opened to the business section.

UNITED ALLIED STOCK PLUMMETS, the headline read. Fairfield read the article eagerly. The business had collapsed. There had been an emergency meeting of the Board of Directors. Beltrano was out. A law suit was being prepared.

And then a fireman, in full regalia, appeared through the bushes separating the main house from the east wing. He was covered in sweat and soot and he moved with great effort.

"What's going on?" Fairfield asked.

"We got it out," the fireman said.

"Got WHAT out?"

"The East Wing," he said. "I just wondered if I could wash up."

"The East Wing?"

"Burned to the ground."

"What about our house guests?"

"Oh they're fine. They'd been throwing things in the fireplace. Your man Roberto moved them over to the west wing. It was four a.m. He said he didn't want to wake you. So we came in without the sirens going."

"Thank you very much," Fairfield said.

"You can wash up right there in the kitchen," Alison said.

The Beltranos appeared at noon in tennis whites. Nothing was said about the fire for the rest of the day. Around four, Bobby and Fairfield were playing tennis when further trouble popped up. Bobby made a bad lob. Then he went nuts. He ripped the net right off its moorings with the end of his tennis racket, smashed the racked over his knee, and, with a sharp sliver of the racket, began digging up the clay.

"I HATE THIS GAME!" he screamed.

The tennis court, of course, was ruined.

"I think we should ask them to leave," Fairfield said to Alison in bed that night.

"They're the Beltranos," Alison said. "How bad could they be?"

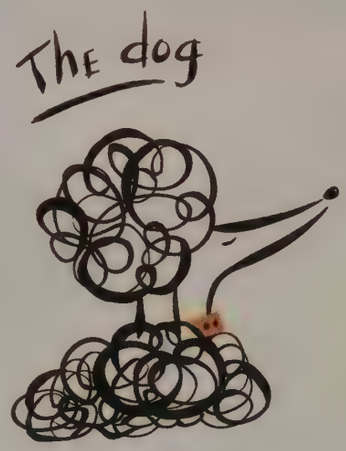
The family and their guests went to the horse show on Sunday and things seemed to be looking up. Later, they said their good nights and retired to their separate quarters again. They would meet for breakfast in the morning. And so they did. Bobby and Ellen Beltrano came into the breakfast room, smiled, and then Ellen passed out on the floor. The paramedics who were summoned later said she had the highest level of alcohol in her blood they had ever recorded.

"A record," one said as he and a partner guided the gurney out toward the ambulance.

"I really think you ought to leave," Fairfield finally said when he got up the courage.

"To where?" Beltrano said. "Haven't you seen this morning's paper?"

Actually, Fairfield hadn't. Now he looked. The Texas Sheriff's office had foreclosed on the Beltrano ranch. Even the cattle had been seized. There was a picture of a marshall painting an auction



number on the side of a cow. It read 23,402 in white paint.

Beltrano sat down in a wrought iron chair at the breakfast table and began giggling. "I can't take it anymore. We have nowhere to go. But don't worry. I'll pay you all back. Caressa, could I have some more coffee?"

Caressa scurried into the kitchen to fetch some.

That afternoon, there were gunshots out at the beach. Fairfield got up from his chair by the pool, walked out, and there was Beltrano, shooting at seagulls with a silver handled pistol. He'd shoot. They'd squawk and fall to the ground.

"Stop shooting the seagulls," Fairfield shouted. "You're shooting the seagulls and the piping plovers. Those are endangered piping plovers."

"You're damn right they're endangered," Beltrano said.

The last straw was the rock concert. Ten thousand people came on Thursday night to see Bad Dude, the sensational rock star who's #1 record had just gone platinum, perform on the lawn in front of the West Wing.

"I'm here to cheer up Bobby Beltrano," Dude said into the microphone, waving to him. ``My friend.'' The crowd roared.

The music, by Big Dude's band Thumping Pig, went on until three o'clock in the morning.

"We have to sell the house," Fairfield said.

"I agree," Alison said.

And so the next morning, they listed it with a broker.

"How much you want for it?" the broker asked.

"Fifty million."

"I don't think it will get more than thirty million."

"Well I paid six hundred thousand for it ten years ago. And that was a lot of money then."

When they got back, they found the Beltranos, sitting in Fairfield and Alison's chairs, having breakfast. Next to them was Big Dude, and next to Big Dude, staring at Dude with expressions of awe, were Jennifer and Willy. Behind them were forty half naked teenage groupies. Also Dude's manager.

Dude's manager got up. "Big Dude's fallen in love with your house," he said. "He'll pay you a hundred and ten million for it."

Alison and Fairfield almost collapsed into one another.

"Dad," Jennifer said.

"I have a down payment check right here. Big Dude and the rest of us are going off on a gig in Chicago. The Beltranos can stay, at least until Dude gets back. But we want everything of yours cleared out by tomorrow. Dude has a lot of friends. He'll need the house. He will be back in two weeks." The manager held out the check. It was for fifty thousand dollars. Fairfield Sampson took it.

"DAD!" Jennifer shrieked.

For fifty thousand dollars, Fairfield bought a completely restored

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Winnebago. It was a beautiful thing, all curves and silver. He and Roberto returned home with it hooked up to the back of the Town Car.

"See?" Fairfield said. "Roberto and Caressa can sit in the Town Car. We can live in the Winnebago."

They got in and drove off. Everyone loved it. That night they had a barbecue at the beach and slept in the parking lot. Caressa and Roberto, brother and sister, slept in the front and back seat of the Town car.

"This is great!" Willy said as the sun came up the next morning.

A police officer was at the window, tapping on it with a flashlight.

"Move along, Mr. Fairfield," he said. "You'll need a beach sticker starting at nine."

They drove to the center of town. Only a breakfast cafe was open. They parked right on the street.

"We have to move every two hours," Roberto said, pointing at the sign.

"Okay," Fairfield said.

Around ten that morning, they watched as a caravan of moving vans went by, transporting their stuff from the house to a storage facility.

Alison spent the morning shopping, and she loved that. They were right there by the shops. In the afternoon, she suggested that she and Fairfield go to a broker and look at houses. But Willy and Jennifer said no.

"We like it here," they said in unison.

In the end, finding a new house was not an issue. On Thursday, police came to the old Sampson residence and took away Bobby Beltrano in handcuffs for extradition to Dallas. Ellen collapsed again and was taken to the hospital. And in the afternoon, having a hamburger in the Rowdy Hall sports bar, the family learned, via the television over the bar, that Big Dude had died of a drug overdose the night before. Various celebrities were offering their tearful eulogies. The President said there would be a minute of silence.

And of course, the $50,000 check bounced. They moved back to their house. And Alison had a fine old time having the movers rearrange everything to different places in different rooms.

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By Jill Martin

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Lauren Amsterdam

"Hampton Class"

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What are your plans?
I really want to finish school and have a successful amateur career before I think about going professional.

What's your favorite way to spend a weekend?
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Name your absolute favorite thing about the Hamptons.
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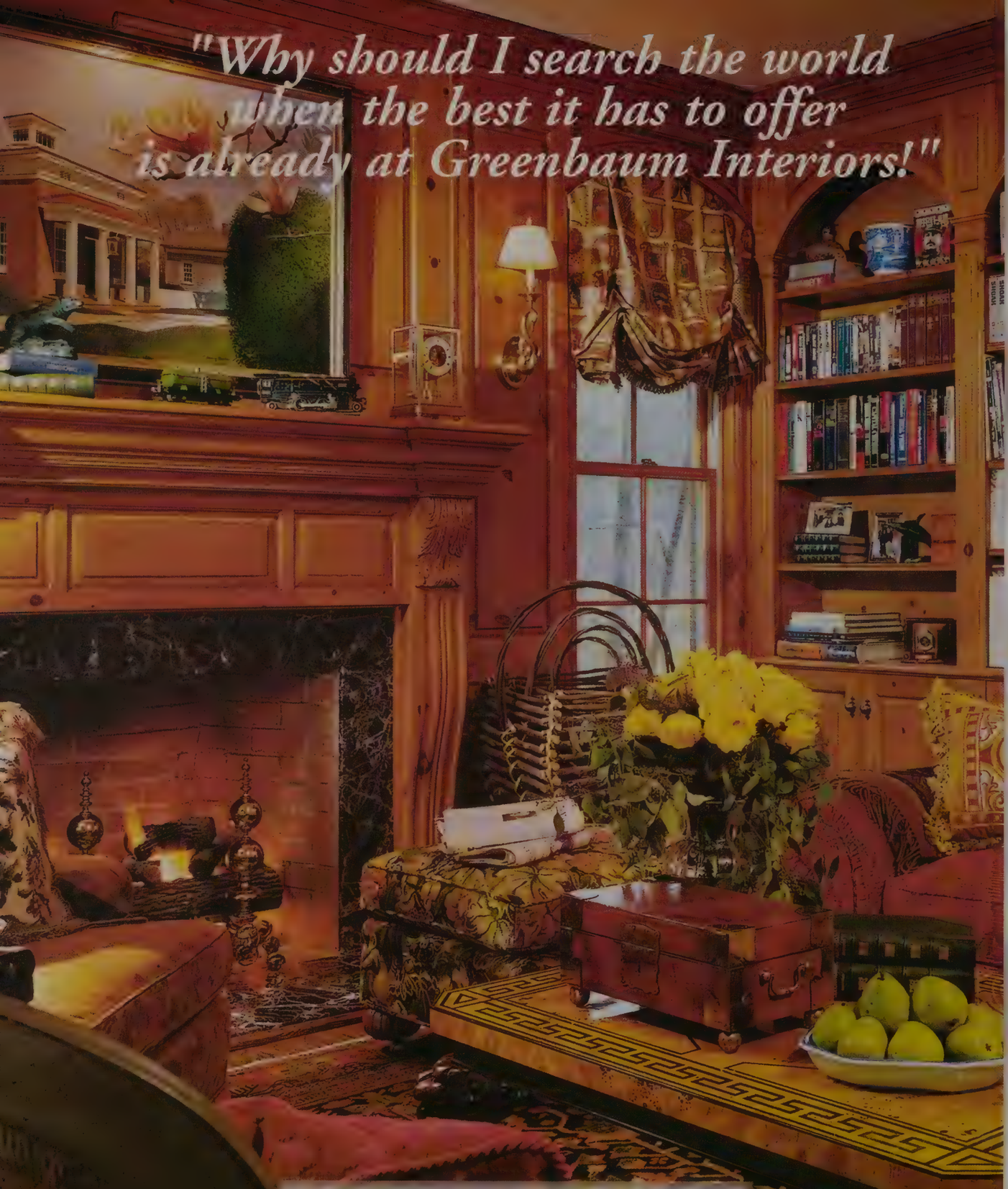

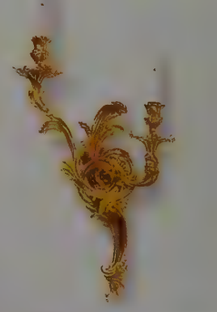

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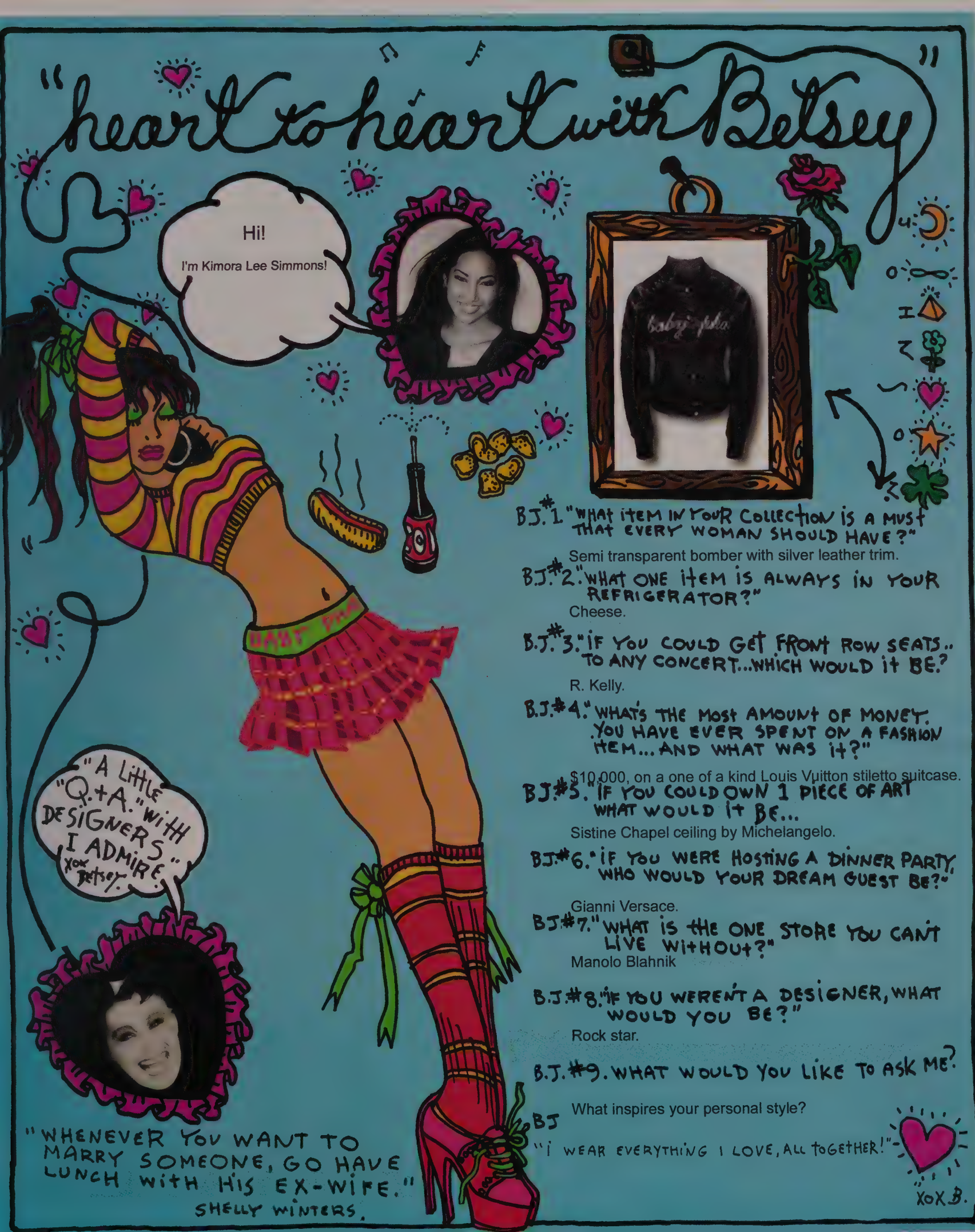

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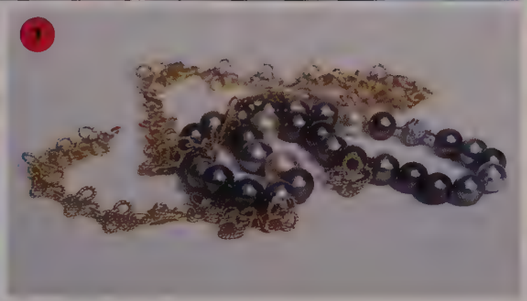

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Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

Here it is Labor Day weekend already and the Hamptons are buzzing with tourists that love to shop. It's kind of sad to see the summer season end, but the shopping goes on and on and on.

Starting out in Westhampton Beach, I found a "Liquidation Sale" at **La De Da Antiques** (love the name of this shop) located on Moniebogue Lane. Check out the Red Tag Sale that is from 20% to 50% off lots of great American and European antiques, gift items (a perfect gift to bring to a dinner party), boat replicas, candles, paintings, framed prints and of the best clock and bookend collection that I have ever seen. Also, look for hand carved furniture and one of the most extensive collections of Black Forest items too. So stop in and say let's make a deal, they will be happy to assist you.

Southampton has been a busy little town this season and one of the shops that you are sure to get a great sale in is **Christopher Fischer** on Main Street. Here is the scoop. Look for the "End of Summer" sale on all silk/lycra $35 and cashmere 50% off. Shhh get there before you tell any one or everything will be gone, gone, gone!

Jobs Lane here I come! At **Stubbs & Wooton** (purveyors of fine needlepoint and velvet slippers), you will find a their "End of Season" sale with 50% off selected styles and sizes beginning Saturday, September 1.

On Montauk Highway in Water Mill at **EGP Collections** you must see and smell their new scented candles and matching potpourri neatly named Water Mill. The scent was custom made exclusively for the EGP Collection, in the Ile de Saint Louis, in Paris France. You can really smell the subtle, yet delicious and elegant, fragrance the moment you enter the shop. The potpourri, which has the same scent of course, looks lovely in any pretty bowl or dish; it is a combo of dark greenery, woody bark and white flowers and its oils are guaranteed to last for a period of years. Affordable? You bet $37!

Only steps and I mean steps away you will walk right into a great shop, **Zebra Crossing** Interiors. They specialize in classic Africa, designer furniture, glass artifacts and great accessories. There is also a design team available here to help you redesign! Look for the beautiful jewelry (I get lots of compliments on the purple bead bracelet) and ask about the 25% off sale that is going on right now.

What's new in the Bridgehampton Commons? **Verizon Wireless**! There is a grand opening planned for the new Verizon Wireless, the company's second retail location in Suffolk Cunty. Join them in the Grand Opening of their newest store from Thursday, August 30 through Monday, September 3, with a host of special offerings, giveaways and festivities galore. New customers during the grand opening event will receive a free combo pack, valued at $59.99 which includes a car lighter, adapter, phone case and ear bud. There will lots of entertainment for the kids, including a clown, face painting, magic tricks, balloon sculptures, popcorn and cotton candy. Sounds like a party to me!

Look for some classic tradition at **Yankee Candle** in the Bridgehampton Commons. For over three decades, their name has been synonymous with tradition, quality and fine craftsmanship. This is a must see shop because there is not enough time or room to list everything that they have on their shelves. One of my favorites? The spiced apple housewarmer candle. Check it out!

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The Design Studio on Main Street in Bridgehampton is celebrating of the addition of **AVIA** to their retail studio. Stop in and help to celebrate with them on Saturday, September 1 and Sunday September 2 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. for wine and hors d 'oeuvres. The Design Studio and AVIA can design, integrate and install the finest custom cabinetry, world class home theater environments, comprehensive home audio and state-of-the-art home communication systems. Stop in and say hi to Eugenia.

My goodness, there are lots of deals everywhere this weekend and one to catch is at the **Elegant John** at the Red Horse Market on Montauk Highway, East Hampton. They have high thread count sheets sets, (330 ct.), 100% cotton flying out the door. The twin is only $79.99, full $119.99, Queen $134.99 and king $159.99. These quality sheet sets sell for more than double the price elsewhere. Look for the same quality in embroidered stripes (white), that is a copy of French Sheet selling at three to four times the amount. And don't forget about the goose down pillows and feather beds that parents are buying and shipping to their college bound students. Most of the china lamps have been reduced about 30% from their original low prices.

The Design Studio, Bridgehampton

Don't miss British jewelry designer Rodney Rayner, he will be debuting his ey-catching collection in the United States at excluively at Mayfair Daimonds and Fine Jewelery on Main Street in East Hampton. Mark your calender for Saturday, September 1, from 2 p.m. tp 9 p.m. and Sunday, September 2 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Raynor's graphic pieces feature voluptuous faceted center stones set in Gothic-style pave diamond claws. My jewelry is meant to go with everything from jeans to couture..." This is one of the hottest new looks of the year – "The Orbe Collection".

I've said it before and I'll say it again, **Treasure Island** is having their "Final Clearance Sale" not to be missed. This store has two levels, filled with fine brands and great prices and they are on sale. Located at the Wainscott Village Center on Montauk Highway in East Hampton, you can also get 20% off the entire craft, floral, card and gift departments through labor day only! So hurry, the early bird...you know the rest!

If you want to get a jump on the resort wear season, stop and check out what's going on at **M-A-G** on Main Street in East Hampton. There is a Holiday and Resort 2001 Trunk show that will be on until Saturday, September 1, and don't miss out on the 70% off on all sale merchandise at M-A-G.

I know everyone has been looking forward to the annual "Labor Day Weekend Blowout Sale" at **Starfish** in the Amagansett Square. Well, here it is...the sale starts on Thursday, August 30 and what deals here. There are beautiful cashmere sweaters on sale for $69.95, polar fleece jackets are $18.95 (originally $59), silk quilted outerwear coats are only $59.95 (originally sold for up to $158) and designer sweaters galore that are

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While you're in Amagansett stop off at the **Grillfish & Steak** on the Nepeaque Stretch for a great lunch and/or dinner. I love the "Sunset Beach Bar" for outdoor dining. Better yet, the $19.95 three course prix fixe from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. every day. Now that's a real deal!

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Hot off the press, at **Pendleton** Bellport Outlet at the Prime Outlets in Bellport, there is going to be a super Labor Day-Sidewalk Sale Friday through Monday, August 31 to September 3. Stop to see their complete collection of Native American blankets. If you clip the ad out of *Dan's Papers* you will get 10% off your purchase. This is the final sidewalk sale of the year...don't miss this one!

Time is flying and I must fly too...After a few days off, I will be charting my shopping course for next week. What fun! What a job.. How lucky can a gal get!

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Holiday Shopping!

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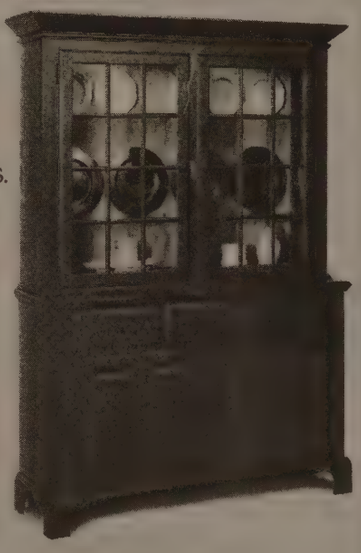
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When Tall Grass Golf Club at Shoreham first opened for play in July last year, it was immediately obvious, to those of us fortunate to play there, that this course would prove to be one of the golfing jewels of Eastern Long Island. The imaginatively designed course, laid out by Long Island born golf architect, Gil Hanse has the characteristics that all really good courses have in common. The course is challenging to golfers of all handicaps, even though, at 6587 yards from the championship tees, it is not long by today's standards. The holes have been constructed to offer fair rewards for shots hit correctly and to extract a high toll if you gamble and do not succeed. The course makes full use of the local terrain and weather conditions and when the wind blows holes that have seemed tame prove to have a bite.

One thing the club has lacked until now has been a clubhouse. This was always in their plans and recently Tall Grass Golf Club proudly unveiled its beautiful new facility. The elegant 7000 square foot building was designed by Ward Associates of Islip and really has everything a golfer could wish for. Men's and women's locker rooms take away the unedifying shoe changing ritual in the car park, unfortunately the norm at so many courses. The pro's shop is a model of tastefulness and carries a wide range of equipment and clothing of all types and has an atmosphere of an old time club.

Catering is a major requirement for golfers and the new building is designed to cater for all needs. The catering will be done in house and Dave Lombardi, the food and beverage director told me that apart from making sure that golfers are well looked after they also will be offering their facilities for functions such as weddings, baptisms, corporate events and so on. They are able to cater for 150 guests indoors and 144 outside on the extensive patios overlooking the beautiful course. It is also possible that they will be organizing holiday events either on a private or public basis.

After course superintendent Vince Sharkey and his team had in wonderful condition, the official opening was performed by Brookhaven Councilwoman Geraldine Esposito together with Leonard DeLalio Sr., on whose land the course was built and whose family still owns the club, which is managed by Evergreen Alliance Golf Ltd., headquartered in Irvine, Texas.

Rick Oberlin is director of golf and he was extremely enthusiastic about the way that the local community has embraced the new venture and how much they appreciate the very favorable feedback they have received from golfers. He commented that now that they have all of their facilities up and running visiting golfers will have all their needs catered to just as if they were at a private club.

After the event I spoke with Tim O'Brien who, as general manager, has responsibility for the overall running of the club. Looking back over the year, he explained that they are very close to their targets for rounds of golf played but there is still ample room for more golfers to come and pit their skills against Tall Grass. They intend to keep the course as much as possible a 'round the year' course and will only close when weather conditions dictate. They have no plans to make any major changes to the course layout but they will be adding some more landscaping using indigenous trees and shrubs, not that these are likely to minimize the effects of the wind which can so radically change the way many of the holes play and which makes the Tall Grass course so much like one set close to the sea in Scotland or Northern England. Tall Grass is not a true links course in purists' term but it has very many of the attributes of a links course.

Golfers in this part of the world have been very fortunate in having a number of excellent golf courses opening over the last couple of years. Tall Grass Golf Club is determined that it will always be classed among the very best and the splendid new clubhouse coupled with a course which has already matured so well are a credit to everyone involved and will help to make this a 'must play' course for golfers not only from Long Island but much further afield.

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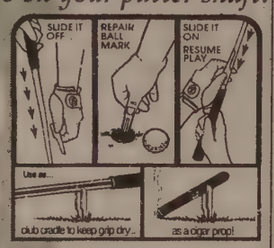

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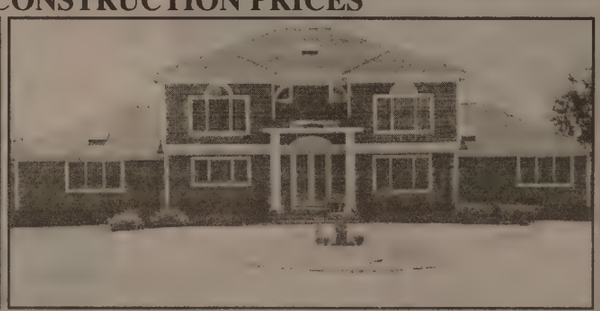

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There has been a lot of talk lately about sharks out on Long Island, about how they are coming to eat all of us because they will mistake us humans for seals. Well, I have lived out here my whole life and it has been a very rare thing to see a seal in the ocean.

The reasons that there are more sharks coming out here this year are simple. First, the sharks know that there are more people coming out to East Hampton than ever before, and second, they are hungry. I go into the ocean almost every day in the summer down at Atlantic beach in Amagansett. I have been doing this ever since I was a kid and, up until now, I have never been afraid of being attacked by a shark, especially a great white shark like the one in the movie *Jaws*. Until yesterday, that is.

I was hanging out in the ocean by myself, around 5:30 p.m., when all of the sudden I started to think about the shark contest in Montauk, about that huge blue shark that they caught. I am hanging out there in the ocean in my wetsuit when I also remember that people in wetsuits are attacked more often than people that are not in wetsuits because the sharks mistake them for seals because of the suits' dark color.

I started to curse myself and the surf shop that sold me this dangerous piece of swimming equipment. My pulse began to elevate and I started to breathe heavier when another fact ran through my mind: sharks have a sixth sense and can smell fear. At that moment, out of nowhere, a huge wave sneaks up on me and pummels me into the sand. I cut my cheek.

SHARKS CAN SMELL BLOOD! I catch the next wave in and drag myself to shore. Maybe I should worry a little less about sharks and a little more about drowning.

The thought comes to my mind that the reason that the lifeguards are so busy this year is because everyone in the water is thinking about sharks and not about drowning. Before they know it, they are on the bottom of the ocean struggling for air, waiting for the lifeguards to come and drag them out. When they get pulled out of the ocean by the highly trained village or town lifeguards, the excuse for near death is almost always, "Hey, thanks a lot buddy, I got caught in a rip tide."

The fact of the matter is, they didn't get caught in a rip tide at all. They were just worrying too much about getting eaten by sharks.

I decided to run a little test on my newfound theory. I got in my car and headed for Little Alberts Landing, which is about five minutes away from Atlantic Beach. Little Alberts and Atlantic Beach are, of course, the same water. The only difference is that Little Alberts is a bay while Atlantic Beach is an ocean.

The bay is completely unattractive to sharks. But I wanted to find out if I was going to be just as terrified going for a swim in the bay as I was in ocean.

I drove to Little Alberts and hopped out of my car. Still in my wetsuit, I told myself that I would swim to the next jetty – which is called Big Alberts – about two hundred yards away. It would take me approximately 10 minutes. I walked in the water and, laughing at myself for being terrified of being bitten by, of all things, a crab, I started my swim.

For the first minute or so I was comfortable with the fact that I was swimming in the bay by myself. But soon the fear of being attacked came over me. I could almost feel a shark hunting me, sneaking up from below attracted by my seal-colored wetsuit. I began to increase the speed of my stroke and swam faster and faster until I was at a full sprint, not paying attention to my direction. I swam until my arms hurt and my eyes burned from the salt water. I was terrified of the shark that I was sure was hunting me.

When I popped my head out to see where I was, I realized that I had swum directly out to sea with the current. I was way too far out. Now I was even more likely to be attacked. I started to sprint against the current back towards Little Alberts, the beginning scene of *JAWS* – where the little girl gets eaten – running through my head. I finally made it back to where I could stand, no longer worrying about the crabs on the bay floor, and tried to run through the water toward shore.

Near death from exhaustion and feeling lucky that I had not swum farther out to sea, I lay down on the beach, my theory having been proven that, even in calm water, if I was worried about getting eaten, I would nearly kill myself trying to escape an imaginary finned stalker.

So the next time you are out in the ocean or the bay and find yourself beginning to think about the movie *Jaws* or that Montauk shark fishing contest, gather your thoughts and calmly exit the water. If you don't, it will only lead you back to the beach, exhausted, with a lifeguard in your face saying, "Don't worry about it, buddy. You were just caught in a riptide."

–David Rattiner

DAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 31

HAMPTON CLASSIC BEGINS RUNS THROUGH SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2. WATCH OUR CALENDAR AS WELL AS OUR SPECIAL "CLASSIC" SECTION FOR EVENTS. *DAN'S PAPERS* PUBLISHES THE OFFICIAL GUIDE TO THIS PRESTIGIOUS ANNUAL HORSE SHOW. DAILY SCHEDULE: 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M. CALL 537-3177.

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OPENING RECEPTION – for Southampton artist Louise Peabody. Recent paintings will be exhibited through September 5 at Club Colette as part of its Artists Brunch series. Reception from 6-7:30p.m. at Club Colette, 136 Main Street, Southampton. Call 283-1717 for more information.

SHABBAT AT THE BEACH – Rabbi Leon Morris will conduct a Family Shabbat Celebration at Haven's Beach, Sag Harbor, at 5:30p.m. There will be songs, stories and kiddush to welcome the Sabbath. Regular Shabbat services begin at the Temple Adas Israel, Sag Harbor, at 8p.m. Doors open at 7p.m. so that congregants and guests may view the two photography shows now on exhibit in the Temple's Social Hall. Call 725-0904 for more information.

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OPENING RECEPTION – Springs artist Gabriele Tanzel Raacke will exhibit 25 paintings on glass depicting circus people caught in a surreal, dream-like world of their own at Ashawagh Hall through Sunday, September 2. Reception is tonight from 4-8p.m. Call 324-0291 for more information.

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Looking ahead to the America's Cup Challenge XXXI in 2003

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In anticipation of the upcoming 2003 challenge, the America's Cup Jubilee, a weeklong regatta celebrating 150 years of Cup racing, ended last Saturday in Cowes, England. John Bertrand, celebrated skipper of *Australia II,* competed with his original crew from the 1983 series (remember the shrouded keel and spying frogmen?) when the Cup was wrested from the grip of the Americans for the first time in its long and distinguished history. More than 2,000 sailors aboard more than 60 boats competed in this quintessential yachtsman's event, right where it all began back in 1851.

The America's Cup Race is an international yacht race in which individual yacht crews compete for the right to represent their home countries in either a challenge or a defense of the event's trophy. Only crews from the country currently holding the America's Cup may compete in the defender races, while any country may enter the challenger trials, with no limit on the number of boats per country. A series of trials among the challengers determines which crew will represent its country and meet the winner of the defender races. The challenger and defender then compete in a series of races for the cup.

The first contest for the prize, originally known as the 100 Guinea Cup or Queen's Cup, was sponsored by the Royal Yacht Squadron of Britain as part of an international exhibition in London in 1851. Members of the New York Yacht Club competed in the race with the 170-ton schooner *America*, which in August 1851 sailed against 14 Royal Yacht Squadron ships in a race around the Isle of Wight. America won the prize – a silver cup, the oldest trophy in international sport and yacht racing's Holy Grail.

In 1857 the Cup was presented to the New York Yacht Club, to be held as a world trophy, and was known thereafter as the America's Cup. The deed of gift stipulated that competing yachts must have a load waterline of not less than 65 feet and must proceed exclusively under sail to the contest area.

From 1870 to 1895, two Canadian and seven British challengers lost to American defenders of the trophy. The craft in the matches of 1870, 1871, and 1876 were schooners (double-masted vessels) while in 1881 all craft were sloops (single-masted vessels). Thereafter, competitors were all single-mast craft with different rigs, such as sloops, cutters, or the beautiful J boats. British yachtsman Sir Thomas Johnstone Lipton made five attempts to win the cup back between 1899 and 1930 without success.

From 1930 to 1983 the races were held off the coast of Newport, Rhode Island, with the exception of a hiatus caused by World War II. But postwar challengers were discouraged by the costs of building and maintaining craft with the required load waterline. And so at the urging of the New York Yacht Club, the 1857 deed was amended on December 7, 1956, by the New York State Supreme Court to permit a load waterline of not less than 44 feet (13.41 m). Under the court's order, yachts of the 12-meter class became eligible. Since 1958 the race has been run over a triangular 39-km (24-mile) course. Although the race is usually the best four of seven heats, occasionally other designations, such as the best two of three heats or the best five of nine heats, are assigned.

In 1983 the *Australia II,* armed with the infamous and closely guarded winged keel, defeated the United States entry, *Liberty*, for the first victory by a non-American boat in the race's history. Alan Bond, the *Australia II* backer that later served a jail sentence for corporate fraud, bested Liberty's skipper extraordinaire Dennis Conner and, after 132 years, the Cup leaves American soil. Until 1983, American entries had suc-

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In 1987, the America's Cup returns to America. The race, the first in which a catamaran, *Stars & Stripes* of the United States skippered by Dennis Conner, was matched against a traditional single-hull yacht, Australia's *Kookaburra,* was won by the American contender.

In 1989 guidelines for the International America's Cup Class yachts were established and boats up to 75 feet became eligible. The 1992 competition, held off San Diego, was again won by the United States entry, this time by the yacht *America3*, as it defended the Cup against Italian challenger *Moro di Venezia.*

In 1995, New Zealand's *Black Magic* defeated the American entry *Young America* by a stunning 5-0 margin and took the Cup back Down Under for the only the second time in 144 years.

In 2000, Team New Zealand defended the Cup, again 5-0, this time against Italy's *Prada.*

So what's ahead for 2003?

Dennis Conner has partnered with the New York Yacht Club to focus on winning the America's Cup and bringing it back to the United States. The Louis Vuitton Challenger Trials start in Aukland in October of 2002 and conclude in January of 2003. This is followed by the America's Cup Match which is a best of nine series starting on February 15, 2003.

Although the money invested by the syndicates these days sometimes seems incomprehensible, yachting has always been a pastime of the well to do. And while the vast sums of money and increasingly poor sportsmanship may have Sir Lipton turning in his grave, remember that the essence of sport is competition. In 1851, when *America* crossed the finish line, the Queen of England asked, "Who is first?" "America has won," she was told by her aide. "Who was second?" asked the Queen. "Your Majesty, there is no second." –Susan Simm

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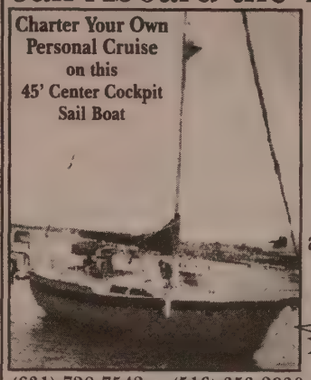

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ART EXHIBIT AND SALE – The Victor D'Amico Institute of Art's school, The Art Barge, will feature an exhibit today and Sunday September 2 from 9a.m.-4p.m. An opening reception will take place today from 4-6p.m. A percentage of funds from the sale of the children's art work at this exhibit will go toward the Institute's Student Scholarship Program. For further information call 267-3172.
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"THE JEWISH WORLD: IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE" – is the topic speakers Chief Rabbi of Haifa Shear Yashuv Cohen and Dr. Israel Singer, Secretary General of the World Jewish Congress, will address at Sabbath Services at 10:30a.m. at The Hampton Synagogue. 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. For further information call 288-0534.
"THE LEGACY OF EAST END AFRICAN-AMERICANS" – Cecil Balfour Broderick, M.D., will speak at this celebration of local African-Americans. Several local distinguished African-Americans, including Drs. Chester Redhead and Gerald Deas and the Rev. Carlyle Turner, will receive awards for outstanding service to their respective communities. 12-3p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Bridgehampton, Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 537-0288.
"TROPICAL ELEMENTS" – a collection of limited edition digital fine art prints of drawings by Maria Schon will be honored at an opening reception from 6-8p.m. and will be on display through September 23 at Edge Media Studio, 197 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-2316.
OPENING RECEPTION – at the Clayton-Libertore Gallery from 4-7p.m. Artists Elisa Decker, Sibylle Pfaffenbichler, Lynn Falkowski and Gerry Giliberti will be honored in an exhibition that will include oils, works on paper and photographs. The exhibition will run through September 30. Call 537-0136.
HAMPTON CLASSIC KIDS' DAY – Celebrate the kid in you at the annual Cablevision Kids' Day beginning at 10a.m. at the Hampton Classic, centered at the World of the Horse Tent and Pony Ride Area. Children are admitted free to the Classic and receive a free pony ride. Hands-on circus acts with the National Circus Project include plate spinning, juggling, devil stick manipulation, face painting, balloon sculpting, as well as entertainment by stilt-walkers and Alcazar the Magician. Educational projects, a petting zoo and more!

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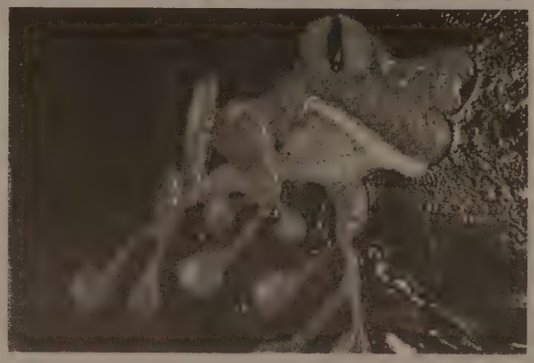

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

IMAGING NATURE: ERIC MEOLA AND JACK PIERSON

Two current photography shows take very different tactics as they turn toward nature both far and near. The most aesthetically pleasing by far is Eric Meola's still images at the Sag Harbor Picture Gallery.

"Wedding Saris" by Meola

Meola's subjects are hard to beat. After all, who can go wrong with pictures of exotic places, like New Guinea, Africa, Burma and Antarctica, where even the most drab details evoke arresting forms and light? That said, the photographer still manages to convey a complete perspective of nature (the "big picture" if you will). For Meola, therefore, landscape often means not only settings but the interplay between architectural and human/animal shapes as well.

Consider "Looking Down, Antarctica" where the animate (penguin) and inanimate (glacier) are merged into one entity, the worm's-eye-view creating wonder, the light and ice-blue color producing a literal chill.

Conversely, "Wedding Saris, India" is done in a medium shot, the converging figures seen from a slight birds-eye-view. Here the red, orange and yellow hues bring forth heat and passion. Meola's "Caravan at Sunset" is a signature piece, the silhouetted figures, camels and blazing sun creating a cutout of sorts. Another similar image is a woman carrying water in "The Road to Mandalay, Burma." Like the caravan, the background becomes one with the foreground: nature in all its completeness.

Jack Pierson's show at Glenn Horowitz Bookseller also holds a mirror up to nature but this nature is not exotic and offers a limited view: potentially ordinary subjects that Pierson attempts to make extraordinary. While a lot of the images feature lush Key West palm trees, complete with interesting configurations, it's still not enough to hold our interest for very long.

Portraits of a young man in the desert are more to our liking, perhaps because they recall another time; their storytelling potential seems more in keeping with the book for which Mr. Pierson took these photographs. The text by Eileen Myles isn't especially revealing or helpful when it comes to judging the photographs, however. That's a shame; we have a feeling Mr. Pierson can do better. And has.

Mr. Meola's show, "The Last Places on Earth," at the Sag Harbor Picture Gallery will be on view until September 15. Mr. Pierson's show will be at East Hampton's Glenn Horowitz Bookseller until September 25.

HONORING THE ARTIST: EDWINA HALSEY

This week's cover by Southampton artist Edwina Halsey celebrates the Hampton Classic as it also demonstrates the artist's concerns and commitments. Take, for example, the cover's activity beyond the primary action: a little girl has fallen off her horse. While the horse jumping a hurdle takes center stage, it is the background event that interests Ms. Halsey just as much.

It seems as if Ms. Halsey is always on the lookout for that little something that defines the real essence of the Hampton Classic, admitting that she goes everyday, taking photographs all the while.

Ms. Halsey has long been intrigued by what happens "behind the scenes," so to speak. In fact, one of her art series is called, "Behind the Hedges." Literally. "I painted the same house in different situations," Ms. Halsey explains. "The house is always in the center, but the background events are different. One event is taking place on July 4th; another work is in black and white and shows what's happening between the hedges and the house."

Ms. Halsey paints other scenes which capture indigenous ways of life, Hamptons-style, including a polo game and people playing croquet, the latter series complete with tiny people wearing clothes from a bygone era.

When asked about the origin of these particular interests and the primitive-like style, Ms. Halsey quickly responds: "In 1993 I took tole classes in Scotia, in upstate New York. Tole comes from a Norwegian tradition and involves particular ways of doing brush strokes. I learned how to paint on wood, and I still do. But what I really learned was how to create wood cutouts of woodsmen. Every outfit is different, and I love making them."

Ms. Halsey's interest in capturing a past time and place also extends as far as Alaska, where she and her husband visited. Subsequently, she painted her own version of a gold mining town. And Ms. Halsey's very first painting was, in fact, a lighthouse. From that moment on she says, "I started painting regularly and haven't stopped since."

But the artist's interests in history derive from another source, no doubt: her husband's family, the Halseys, were the founding fathers of Southampton, dating back to 1640. Even so, she takes it all in stride, remarking that where she lives now (a former camp owned by her in-laws) inspires her as much as history.

"When I look out over Peconic Bay where we live, I wish I could paint like God paints," Ms. Halsey says modestly.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Halsey's work can be seen at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery.

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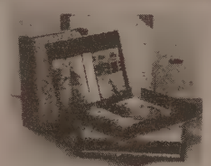

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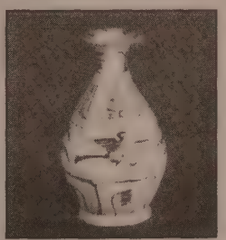

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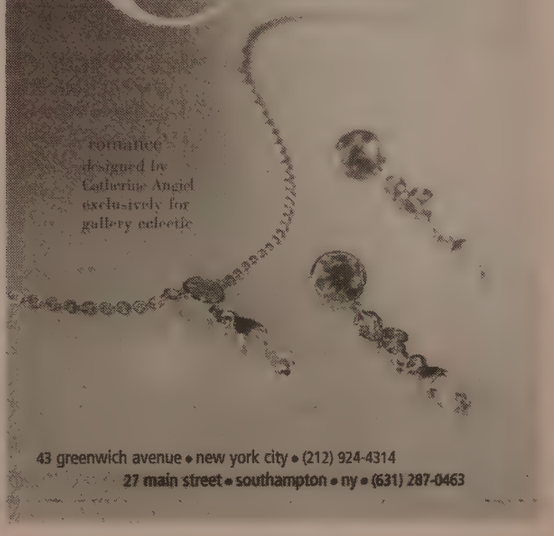

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ARTS IN THE HAMPTONS

Sometimes a Cigar Box Isn't Just a Cigar Box

There are canvases, and there are canvases. Artists have created on all imaginable surfaces, from caves to walls, garbage cans and even cigar boxes. In fact, boxes as an artistically acceptable three - dimensional object and container have enjoyed a long and venerable tradition throughout the years.

Cigar boxes, as local artists found out this past weekend, also present aesthetic challenges. But no matter. It was all for a good cause to help the East End Hospice: a benefit art auction at the Ross School.

Photo by Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Box by April Gornik

Some containers were good examples of an artist's "signature" subject matter, as with April Gornik's cloudscapes and Nicole Bigar's natural wood and indigenous dancing figures.

Several artists employed a relevant sea motif which also enhanced their own particular themes: Eunice Golden incorporated miniature paintings of swimmers from her latest exhibit while Irra Verbitsky recreated a small version of her abstract seascapes (perhaps St. Ives). Ditto for Berenice D'Vorizon with her sea floor.

Some cigar boxes represented examples of an artist's signature style as well. Consider Eric Ernst's surreal, disembodied blue figure or Christine Najdzionek's similarly surreal "Tank God," an assemblage of found objects including a worm shell. Rocco Liccardi used found objects, too, covering a box with gold shells in his usual elaborate, decorative manner. Steve Soreff's box shot through with arrows was an eye-catcher because of its directness. Perhaps this is a new focus for Soreff whose work now on display at LTV reflects similar objects of pain.

Other boxes had personal meaning for the artist: Jim Gingrich's painting of his companion, Sara; Bill Negron's authentic Cuban cigar (he's recently been to Cuba); Janet Culbertson's frog covered with sprinkles (she usually puts sprinkles on her paintings as a political statement).

While it's interesting how artists adapted boxes to

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By sponsoring a carnival, these organizations receive a healthy percentage of the receipts that might possibly be put towards scholarships for the local children. Many purchase much needed equipment for the local Fire Departments. It feels good inside knowing that I have had a part in making money and presenting it to a worthy cause. Bob and I are most proud of our long time affiliations we have maintained over the years with Nassau and Suffolk County and various other township organizations." "So if you're in the neighborhood, stop down wish us happy anniversary during our carnival for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, on Montauk Highway, just west of Carvel, in Bridgehampton, August 29 – September 2." For further information or bookings you can call 1-800-464-1448 or visit our website at www.allcountyamusements.com. Enjoy the show!All County Amusements

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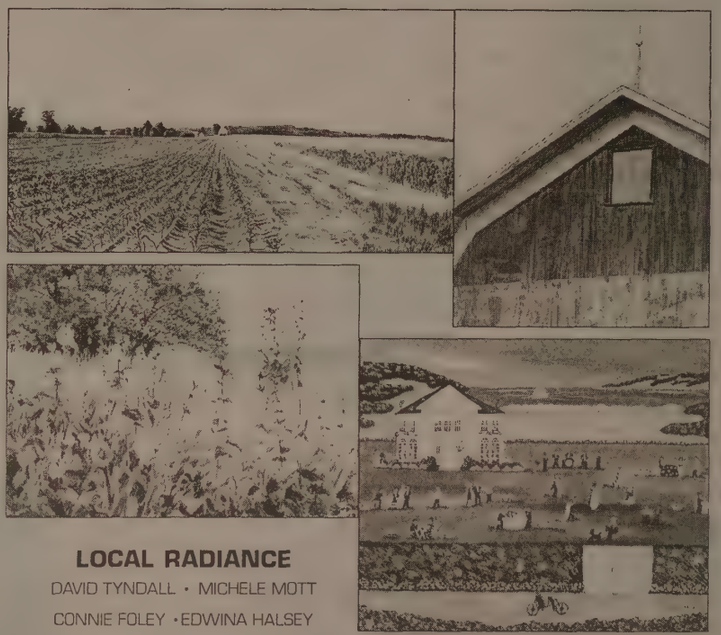

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Sculptures Evoke Wind And Light

In the work of artist Meryl Taradash, the city square becomes an urban meadow. The medium Taradash works in really is light and wind, reified in sinuous metals. The artist has created a significant body of sculpture in the last 20 years, all of it designed to move with the wind. "The unpredictability of natural forces is essential to my work," the artist notes, "I want people to see these elements in my work."

The Caged Bird Dances

Taradash's wind-moved sculpture is intricate work, the finishings exquisite, the forms truly permeable, and the engineering subtle. She uses metals — stainless steel and aluminum — that are particularly difficult to form into graceful, continuous curves and spirals, yet curves and spirals are the lines that characterize her work. All of her sculpture is hand-crafted. The interior workings of the forms have been custom-designed by the artist with the assistance of engineers Wayne La Pierre and Joe Welch. The fittings are intricately calibrated, allowing the pieces to balance and move freely.

Many of the artist's works celebrate human gesture and thought. In *The Caged Bird Dances II* (2001, stainless steel, aluminum, 12' 6" x 3' 6" x 3'), wind accelerates the form's rotation within its spiral. The form appears to dissolve into light as though absorbed by the air surrounding it. In Taradash's hands, wind and light are seen as the necessary vehicles of human thought.

In *Holding On/Letting Go* (1999, stainless steel, aluminum, 11' 6" x 5' 3" x 3' 6"), two tendrils of steel intertwine, both reaching towards the sky, then veering off in different directions. A pair of hemispheres rotates endlessly. The tendrils are conjoined, yet clearly separated. They suggest the growth and renewal of old relationships — child to parent, lover to spouse, student to teacher relationships that are also part of urban life.

Sisyphus (2001 stainless steel and aluminum, 8' x 9' 4" x 4') continues this line of inquiry. Here, the artist uses four Mobius loops to frame what appears to be an infinity symbol, but it is not. The lines do not quite meet: they reach, but fall short of their goal.

Another of Taradash's large-scale sculpture uses the paradoxical principle of the Mobius loop as its motion source. *Getting There* (1997, aluminum, painted steel, 12' 6" x 18' 7'6") can be found on the grounds of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island, New York.

In all of Meryl Taradash's work, we see the artist's fidelity to the modernist criterion stated by Mies van der Rohe: "Less is more."

To B. (2001, aluminum, painted steel, 11' 1" x 2' 6" x 2' 6") is a tribute to the Romanian sculptor Constantin Brancusi, one of the last century's most important artists. Taradash has created this column by twisting three sheets of aluminum into a spiraling obelisk.

One of the first public art commissions the artist received (*Light Dance*, 1984) resulted in a suspended work of translucent acrylic. *Light Dance* showers natural light into the atrium of the Camden building of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. Taradash notes the importance of this commission so early in her professional career: "*Light Dance* really pushed me. I left the safe, easy two-dimensional world of painting for the challenge of installation art. I had to climb a five-story scaffolding to install *Light Dance*. That was scary."

Meryl Taradash prefers to work in public areas. The artist explains why, 'We live in the city, We are being stunned by the buzz of electronic media. It is all around us. But, we also are enveloped in natural light and real wind, if we take the time to notice. My work helps people see that part, too."

Meryl Taradash takes care to install her sculpture in relation to the pedestrian traffic patterns of the site. She leaves room for the spontaneity of wind and light and room for viewers to pause a moment. Her sculpture is a natural fit for the urban space. That is why her work turns space into place.

Meryl Taradash has received commissions from Aramark Corporation of Philadelephia, the David Bermant Foundation, and the New State Council for the Arts. Her solo exhibitions include the Art Museum of the University of California at Santa Barbara, the James A. Michener Art Museum in Pennsylvania, the Elaine Benson Gallery in Bridgehampton, New York, and Fordham University at Lincoln Center Sculpture Garden in New York.

The artist earned an MFA in Painting (1978) from Pratt Institute. Taradash teaches at the School of Visual Arts, New York City, and Montclair State University, New Jersey. The artist is represented by the Elaine Benson Gallery. **For further information please contact:** Kimberly Goff, Director, The Elaine Benson Gallery 631-537-3233 from May to Sept. 2001 **Media Contact**: Andrea Gurvitz (631) 324-3082.

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The 55th Shinnecock Pow Wow runs Friday through Monday, and the Hampton Classic Horse Show holds its major closing weekend competitions. For details on the above, read on:

THEATER

The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, East Hampton, hosts the world premiere of Jenny Lyn Bader's comedy *Manhattan Casanova*. The story concerns love in the Internet age and stars Mercedes Ruehl, Gregg Henry, Patricia Hodge and other Broadway actors. There are evening and matinee performances through September 9. Call the box offices at (631) 324-4050 for tickets ($38-40).

Mercedes Ruehl at Guild Hall

Bay Street Theatre's fine recreation of the first rock musical, *Hair*, concludes its run this Sunday in Sag Harbor. For available tickets (esp. for last-minute cancellations), call the box office at (631) 725-9500.

MUSIC

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center could set off fireworks with its Labor Day weekend programming. David Clayton-Thomas and Blood, Sweat & Tears ("You Make Me So Very Happy," "Spinning Wheel," etc.) come in at 8:30 on Friday evening to perform their fushion of jazz and rock ($30-60). On Saturday, 8:30 p.m., the Oldies Rockfest includes Bob Miranda and The Happenings, Cleveland Still and The Dubs, and Bill Haley's Comets featuring John "Bam Bam" Lane ($30-60). Sunday evening, "The Queen of Jazz" Dame Cleo Laine and her husband John Dankworth give a preview of their fall Manhattan cabaret performance ($40-75). For tickets, call the box office at (631) 288-1500.

The Dorian Wind Quintet performs selections "from Bach to now" at the Shelter Island Presbyterian Church, Route 114, on Sunday at 8 p.m. The Hampton Youth Orchestra, sponsored by the Ross School, is holding auditions for wind, string and percussion players at level four (NYSSMA) and above on September 8 from 4 to 9 p.m. Students accepted will participate in master classes, rehearsals and concerts. Tuition is $100 per year but scholarships are available. Adult mentors are also needed. Call Mitch Sundet at (631) 907-5358 for more information.

Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse also has some great acts this weekend: Martin Sexton followed by Nancy Atlas on Friday; Dave Mason and then Booga Sugar on Saturday; Dave Mason followed by the upcoming singer/songwriter Dana Fuchs on Sunday. For tickets to Talkhouse shows, call (631) 267-3117.

SPEAKERS

The Bridgehampton library concludes its popular "Fridays at Five" summer series in the garden with Amanda Smith, who wrote the book about her grandfather *Joseph P. Kennedy: Hostage to Fortune*. Admission is $15 and includes refreshments; rainsite is the Bridgehampton School. BookHampton, East Hampton, has local author Randye London reading from her latest mystery *East of Niece* on Friday, 7 p.m. On Saturday, Elizabeth Benedict will read from her novel *Almost* at BookHampton, 5:30 p.m. At Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, on Saturday, poets Vince Clemente and (Mayor) Lauren Fortmiller will read at 6 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The 55th annual Shinnecock Pow-Wow takes place at the Southampton reservation off Route 27A (south of Southampton College) this Friday through Monday. It opens at 3 p.m. on Friday, and runs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. the other days. Tribes from all over North and South America come to participate. There is singing, dancing, arts & crafts booths, native foods and more.

This is the concluding weekend of the Hampton Classic Horse Show. Friday is Fiesta Day, a salute to the Long Island Latino community that includes a performance of gaucho and charra traditions by Ramon Becerra. Saturday is Kid's Day with circus acts, farm animals and miniature horses. Ramon Becerra will again perform on Saturday and the $25,000 Sally Hansen Grand Prix competition goes on. Sunday, there are three finals: the $25,000 Calvin Klein Show Jumping Derby; $50,000 AmeriChoice Young Jumper Championship; and $150,000 Prudential Financial Grand Prix presented by jeweler David Yurman. Admission to the Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton, site is $5 per person or $20 per carload. Any questions, call (631) 537-3177 or visit the website: www.hamptonclassic.com.

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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE *WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL*

Well, here it is, Labor Day weekend! The moment we've all been waiting for, I think. I had to take it easy last weekend to gear myself up for what's to come. I did however go out to Shagwong in Montauk to celebrate Jason Behan's birthday. That place was packed as always, and someone was dancing on the bar for their bachelorette party! Check the Shagwong out for a good old time.

OCEANS GRILL FISH AND STEAK

2095 Montauk Hwy, Amagansett (267-6980). Outdoor bar 4 p.m.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

161 Main Street, Amagansett (267-3117). Thursday 9 p.m. *Lucy Kaplansky* $40/35, 10 p.m. Artists Showcase. Friday 8 p.m. *Martin Sexton $55/50*, 10:30 p.m. *Nancy Atlas* $20. Saturday 8 p.m. *Dave Mason* $70/60, *Booga Sugar* 10:30 p.m. $20. Sunday *Dave Masont* $70/60 at 8 p.m. then at 10:30 p.m. *Dana Fuchs*, $20.

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Main Street, Bridgehampton (537-7999). Jazz Brunch Sundays 12:30- 4:30 p.m. with Stephanie Cardinali, Paul Gene and Rick Salter on percussion.

EAST HAMPTON POINT

295 Three Mile Harbor Rd. (329-2800). Catch Thursdays employee night 6-10 p.m. drink specials. Sunset Sundays Reggae from DJ Panama alternating with live reggae from *Shockshine*, 4-9 p.m. Drink specials.

FARMHOUSE

341 Montauk Highway, East Hampton (324-8585). Every Thursday half priced watermelon Martinis and free pizza. Who could ask for more?

JENEEN'S

367 3 Mile Harbor Rd, East Hampton (324-9024). Tuesdays employee night and karaoke. Drink specials and complimentary pizza.

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207 Main Street, East Hampton (324-5006). Todd Michaels on the piano Saturday nights at 7 p.m.

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44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton (329-6000). Thursday Employee night with DJ Theo 9:30 p.m.-4 a.m.

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290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton (907-8030) Every Thursday the *Paul Gene Band*. Ladies night on Friday free glass of Champagne and half price Cosmopolitans.

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290 Old Montauk Hwy, Montauk (668-2345). Friday and Saturday night live music. Every Sunday karaoke and free Champagne for the ladies. 10 p.m.

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MEMORY MOTEL

692 Montauk Hwy, Montauk (668-2702). Thursday karaoke, Sundays acoustic night with Bruce and Gabriel. Bar open Monday through Thursday 3:30 p.m. until 4 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 12 noon till 4 a.m.

MONTAUKET

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Southampton High Holiday Schedule and Services:

Rosh Hashanah Eve: Monday, September 17, 6:45 p.m.
Gourmet dinner by reservation

1 Day Rosh Hashanah: Tuesday, September 18, 9:00 a.m.
Kiddush following
Afternoon mincha Service 6:30 p.m.
Evening service 6:45 p.m.
Gourmet dinner by reservation

2 Day Rosh Hashanah: Wednesday, September 19, 9:00 a.m.
Kiddush following
Afternoon mincha Service 6:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur Eve: Kol Nidre Service
Wednesday, September 26, 6:30p.m.

Yom Kippur Day: Thursday, September 27, 9:00 a.m.
Yizkor Memorial Service 11:30 a.m.
Musaf Service till 1:30 p.m.
Afternoon mincha Service, 5:30 p.m.
Neila closing Service, 6:15 p.m.
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ENTERTAINMENT

Nightlife (Continued from page 111)

88 Firestone Road, Montauk (668-5992). Daiquiri and clam bar at sunset (about 5 p.m.) weekends, weather permitting.

NICK'S

148 South Emerson, Montauk (668-4800). Thursday ladies night, Friday DJ Cisco, Saturday night DJ Joe from Beach Radio. Sunday, Afternoon Island Sol and at night 2 for 1 drinks with DJ Bobby. Monday at 7:30 p.m. Caberet Night with Stephanie Cardinali, 10:30 p.m. karaoke with Big Rich. Tuesday ladies night. Wednesday night Good Rats. Outdoor bar at the beach Club open 10 p.m. until 3 or 4 a.m.

THE POINT

Main Street, Montauk (668-1500). Thursdays Surf Nite, drink specials, surfboard raffle. Sloppy Sundays 11 p.m. until 1 a.m. everything liquid is $2. Wobbly Wednesdays, Irish Night, drink specials.

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On the Green, Montauk (668-5005) Every Sunday Dave Adams, 7 p.m. with Irish sing along.

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32 Bridge Street, Sag Harbor (725-0963). Sundays Reggae on the Harbor 2001. Doors open at 9 p.m. Free before 9:30 p.m. Live Reggae.

SERAFINA

29 Main Street, Sag Harbor (725-0101). Martini hour 2 for 1 between 5 and 6 p.m.

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190 Montauk Hwy, Speonk (325-9024). Every Friday *Bruce & Gabrielle*. Saturday *Jack's Waterfall*. Sunday 7 p.m. Open blues jam.

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268 Elm St, Southampton (283-0202). Monday to Friday 5-7 p.m. Happy Hour 2 for 1 drinks at the bar in the Rose Garden.

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40 Bowden Square, Southampton (283-2800). *The Reuben James Band*, Thursday nights, 9:30 p.m.

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378 Montauk Hwy, Wainscott (537-3332). Sake Mondays with DJ Thoe, half priced drinks and no cover. Great entertainment every weekend. Call for details.

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Jason Behan of East Island Mortgage on his birthday

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Princess Diaries - Fri-Thurs at 1:00, 4:00, 6:40 and 9:20p.m.

Summer Catch - Fri-Thurs at 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:20 and 9:50p.m.

Rat Race – Fri-Thurs at 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Jay & Silent Bob Strike Back – Fri-Thurs at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 and 9:30p.m.

The Curse of the Jade Scorpion - Fri-Thurs at 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 9:45p.m.

U.A. EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Rush Hour 2 – Fri-Thurs at 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:00 and 9:15p.m.

The Others – Fri-Thurs at 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:10p.m.

The Deep End – Fri-Thurs at 12:20, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:50p.m.

Ghost World - Fri-Thurs at 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

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Wed-Thurs at 5:00, 7:30 and 9:45p.m.

Ghost of Mars – Fri-Tues at 1:10, 5:30 and 10:00p.m.
Wed-Thurs at 5:30 and 10:00p.m.

Bubble Boy - Fri-Tues at 2:30, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45p.m.
Wed-Thurs at 7:50p.m.

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Wed-Thurs at 5:00, 7:30 and 9:45p.m.

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Jay & Silent Bob Strike Back - Fri-Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs at 7:10 and 9:15p.m, Sat-Sun at 2:00, 4:10, 6:15, 8:15 and 10:15p.m.

Tortilla Soup - Fri-Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs at 7:15 and 9:20p.m., Sat-Sun at 2:15, 4:20, 6:45 and 9:00p.m.

The Deep End - Fri-Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs at 7:05 and 9:30p.m, Sat-Sun at 2:10, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:05p.m.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

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DAY-BY-DAY Continued from page 105

ANNUAL SPRING & FALL FAIRS – Vendors wanted for antiques, jewelry and collectibles fairs. Labor Day weekend vendor space is available. 15X15 feet $30 per day. Rental fees will benefit community programs. Setup time is between 8 and 9:30a.m. It will be held on the grounds of Potunk Masonic Lodge on the corner of Montauk Highway and Quarter Court, Westhampton. Call Ralph at 878-4161 for an application.
OPENING RECEPTION – Paul Edward Gringas, Inc. will be showing the monotypes and engravings of Nicolette Jelen, an accomplished Sag Harbor artist, this Labor Day weekend. Reception tonight from 5-7p.m. at The Gallery, 70 Main Street, Southampton. Call 283-4214 for more information.
OPENING RECEPTION – Southampton Fine Arts, 848 North Sea Road, Southampton, honors artists Rich McDonald and David Gamble. 6-8p.m. "2000/2001 Paintings" on display through September 17. For more information call 283-6564.
ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE – presented by the East Hampton Rotary Club today and tomorrow. Hours are 9a.m.-6p.m. on Saturday and 10a.m.-5p.m. on Sunday. Located on the grounds of the historic Miss Amelia's Cottage on Main Street, Amagansett. Admission is $5 for adults, children under 12 admitted free. For additional information call 324-6353.
"THE LAST OF THE WIZARDS" – Rona Jaffe's new children's book will be read by the author at the Hampton Library's story hour at 10a.m. Call 537-0015 for details.
TALK ON JEWISH PHILOSOPHY – David Hartman speaks at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton, at 10a.m. today and Sunday, September 2 at 9:30a.m. Call 324-9858.

SUNDAY, 2

NATURE HIKES:
SUNSET FULL MOON HIKE – Sparkling moonlit beach walk. Meet at the Hither Hills overlook on Route 27, 1 mile east of the split with Old Montauk Highway in Montauk at 7p.m. Call 324-1127.
GRACE ESTATE HIKE – Moderate hike with breathtaking bay views. 10-11:30a.m. Meet at the schoolhouse plaque on Northwest Road, East Hampton, 3/10 of a mile from intersection with Alewife Road. Call 725-4588.
GROOVEJET AT ROCCO'S – Groovejet invites you to celebrate the release of the legendary South Beach Club's compilation CD, with a special guest DJ at Rocco's, 21 W. Water Street, Sag Harbor. $30 cover charge.
DORIAN WIND QUINTET – music from Bach to now, Shelter Island Presbyterian Church, Route 114, Shelter Island, 8 p.m. Call 749-0805.
"ISRAEL & AMERICA: THE CRISIS & CHALLENGE" – is the topic of the symposium at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons. Mort Zuckerman, Ronald Lauder and Kenneth Bialkin speak at 4:30p.m. 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-9858 for more information.
YOGA FOR CHARITY – 3rd annual charity yoga class to benefit The Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Open to all levels. Senior teachers Camille Petrillo and Louis Nesbitt leading. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Hayground School gym on Mitchell's Lane, Bridgehampton. Bring a matt and towel.

MONDAY, 3

NATURE HIKES:
WALKING DUNES – Learn how the mysterious dunes were formed and why they are "walking." Meet at the end of Napeague Harbor Road off Route 27 in Napeague at 10a.m. Call 324-5073

WEDNESDAY, 5

NATURE HIKES:
THE OTHER BARCELONA – Views of beautiful Northwest Creek from various vintage points. Meet at the corner of Route 114 and Swamp Road in the Northwest section of East Hampton at 10a.m. Call 324-8662.

TEACHERS LUNCHEON – The East End Retired Teachers Association's fall luncheon will be held at The Vineyard, Aquebogue. Registration will begin at 11a.m., followed by lunch at noon. The cost is $18. For reservations contact Bob Tormey at 727-3534.
For membership contact Dolores Higgins at 722-4901.

THURSDAY, 6

EVENING PRAYER – is celebrated each week at 5:30p.m.at the Villa Maria, Watermill, and is open to all. Traditional evening prayer features psalms, scripture readings and common prayer. Call the Siena Spirituality Center at 726-4740 for more information.

THEATRE

GUILD HALL: ***MANHATTAN CASANOVA*** – a new play by Jenny Lyn Bader starring Mercedes Ruehl is a comedy about compulsive behavior, love in the time of cyberspace and meeting one's match. Matinee and evening performances through September 9 at the John Drew Theatre on Main Street in East Hampton. Tickets are $40/38 for members of Guild Hall. Call 324-4050 for the box office or 888-9000 for Ticketmaster.
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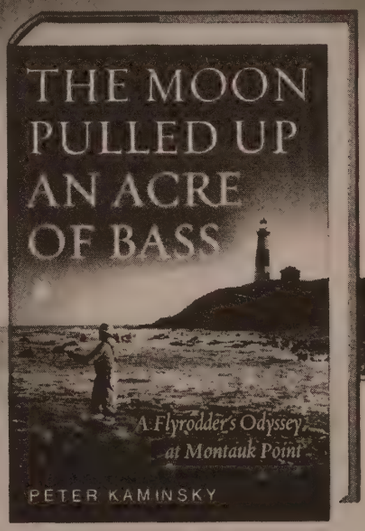

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ENTERTAINMENT

Cigar (Continued from page 108)

serve their very own subjects and styles, equally interesting is the way the box itself was used. Pat Field employed the top and bottom to complete her photograph of Bequia; Ruth Nasa dressed her box up like a gift; Linda Capello stood her box on end, using the lid and container to draw a female figure.

Perhaps next time, this year's Cigar Box Auction coordinator, David Porter, will select another kind of canvas to help the East End Hospice. We look forward to whatever he and the artists come up with.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

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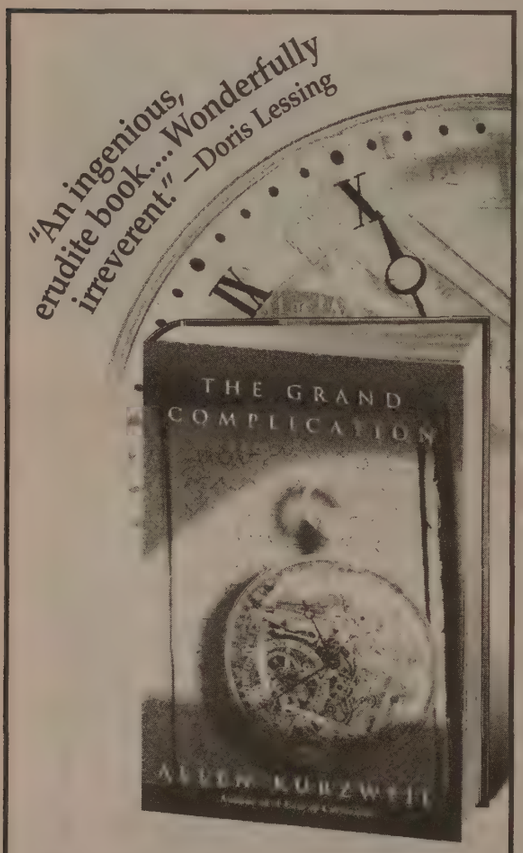

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8 p.m. $40

Thursday, August 23 - Sunday, August 26, August 30 - September 2 and September 7 - September 9. Matinees, 2 p.m., August 26 and September 8

Also at Guild Hall...

Zelda, Scott & Ernest, August 26, 8 p.m. $15
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Hal McKusick and Band, September 15, 8 p.m. $35
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silvia lehrer's cooking column

Sweetness in fruits and berries depend primarily on sunshine, an abundance of which we have enjoyed on the East End this summer. To cap summers sweetness this Labor Day weekend, let's do dessert. The cream of the crop is just minutes away at any one of our local farm stands.

Local peaches, nectarines, blueberries and blackberries have never been sweeter. I love adding them to my morning cereal or to eat plain or lightly sugared. Remember that many berries have an affinity for other fruits and fruit combinations work well for simple crisps.

You might like to try a peach "smoothie" or "cooler" as they are sometimes called. Just add fresh sliced peaches to cold skim milk, some frozen orange juice concentrate and a bit of honey and whirl away in your blender.

I've always had a weakness for blueberry pies – but only homemade. Use a store-bought crust if you must, but my recipe for a buttery short crust pastry made in the food processor is not only simple it is foolproof. I'll mix both cooked and fresh blueberries to fill a pre-baked pie shell and serve with lightly sweetened whipped cream. On the subject of whipped cream use confectioner's sugar for best results and if using vanilla, add judiciously. Have a "berry" nice Labor Day Weekend.

NECTARINE AND BLACKBERRY CRISP

A fruit combination that works well for a crisp. Crisp topping may be made ahead.
Serves 6-8

For the crisp
1 cup all purpose flour
1 cup rolled oats
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cold, unsalted butter, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
For the fruit
5 large nectarines or peaches
1 pint basket blackberries
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup chopped walnuts (optional)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

1. For the topping: place the flour, oats, sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon and salt in a mixing bowl. With a pastry cutter or two kitchen knives cut the butter into the flour mixture. Don't overmix; crumbs should be the size of small peas. The topping can be made ahead and held in the refrigerator, covered, for a day or two.
2. Cut the fruit into 1/4-inch thick slices over a bowl to catch the juices. Add the blackberries. Mix in flour and sugar. Pour into a buttered gratin or shallow baking dish. Cover with a thick layer of topping.
3. Put the gratin dish on a baking sheet and place in the preheated oven. Bake for 45 minutes or until the topping starts to brown. Allow the crisp to cool a little prior to serving. Serve with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream, if desired.

CHILLED PEACH COOLER

A "smoothie" or "cooler" is a lighter version of that American classic, the milkshake.
Yield: 3 servings

2 cups cold skim milk
1 cup fresh sliced peaches
2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate
2 tablespoons honey

Fresh mint sprigs for garnish. Place all the ingredients in a blender container and cover. Blend on high speed until smooth and frothy. Pour into tall glasses and serve immediately, garnished with a sprig of mint.

GLAZED BLUEBERRY PIE

Blueberries, in particular, are low in acid. Taste for tartness, as they may need a bit of lemon juice to brighten them up.
Makes 1 9-inch pie

2 tablespoons cornstarch
3/4 cup water
1 teaspoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
4 cups fresh blueberries
1 tablespoon butter
3/4 cups sugar
Pinch salt
1 pre-baked 9-inch pie shell
1 cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon confectioners sugar

1. Mix together the cornstarch, 2 tablespoons of the water and the lemon juice in a small bowl and stir until thoroughly dissolved.
2. Meanwhile, place 2 cups blueberries and the remaining water in a medium saucepan over medium-high heat and bring to a boil. Cook until the berries begin to pop, about 4 minutes. Add the cornstarch mixture, along with the butter, sugar and salt and stir to mix. Cook, stirring, until the mixture is thick and clear, about 2 minutes.
3. Fold the remaining berries into the cooked berry mixture and pour into the baked pie shell (see below). Allow to cool then refrigerate, lightly covered with a tent of plastic, until ready to serve. Cut into wedges and serve with a dollop of whipped cream. Whip the cream until soft peaks form, gradually incorporating confectioners sugar until slightly thickened.

PATE BRISEE IN THE FOOD PROCESSOR

Short crust pastry dough for 2 tarts or 1 double-crust pie. Freeze any leftover dough.

2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon sugar
Pinch salt
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, chilled
3 tablespoons chilled vegetable shortening
6 tablespoons ice water, premeasured into liquid measure
Food Processor fitted with steel knife

1. Place flour, sugar and salt in bowl, cover and process with quick on/off pulses just to mix. Remove cover; cut cold butter into 1/4-inch slices and add to bowl with shortening. Cover and process until mixture has consistency of tiny pebbles or coarse meal. Stop machine, measure ice water directly into 1-cup liquid measure. Start machine and carefully pour water through feed tube in a steady stream. The moment all the liquid is poured, stop machine before ingredients form a ball of dough. It is important not to over process or pastry will be tough.
2. Remove cover and steel knife and set aside. Empty contents of workbowl onto a lightly floured surface.
3. Gather the dough into a rough ball, and then with the heel of your hand gently push dough across a floured surface. With aid of pastry scraper gather the dough and position it in front of you, repeat technique of pushing the dough away from you with heel of your hand. (This is called a fraisage, or the blending of fat and flour.) Shape dough into a ball and gently form into a large patty. Flatten the top; then, with a small knife, cut a crisscross on top of the dough, which relaxes the gluten in the flour, making it easier to roll out later. Cover dough with wax paper and chill 30 minutes to one hour before rolling out.
4. Roll one half of the dough to about 1/8 inch thick and transfer to a pie plate. Crimp the dough around the edge of the plate and gently prick the crust over the bottom. Place a large square of foil to cover the pastry and weight down with metal weights or dried beans. Bake in a preheated 375-degree over for 16-18 minutes. Remove foil and weights and return to oven to bake a few minutes longer until bottom crust is lightly golden and dry. Use as directed.

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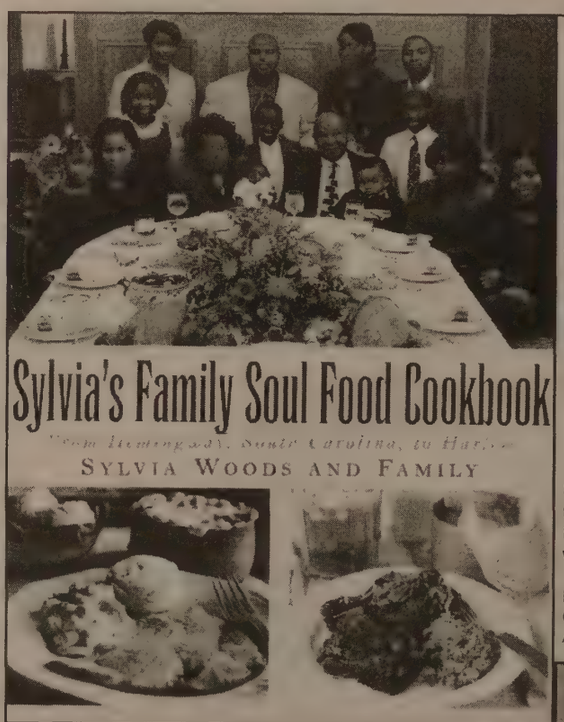

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When Fred Lieberman, a sports marketing executive based in California, decided that flying weekends from California to Virginia where his wife, Susan, a fashion marketing executive lived and then driving to Amagansett and back again after the weekend was really no way to organize one's life, he became a former marketing executive, moved his family to Amagansett full time and looked around for business opportunities.

He admits that he has always loved good food and when he saw that the property that is now The Farmhouse Restaurant was available, he and Susan decided to open their own restaurant. Fred told me that prior to his business, there had been about 8 different restaurants here in less than 10 years. He had the interior totally remodeled to make everything lighter and from January to May the renovations went ahead as planned.

When asked to describe his restaurant and cuisine Fred answered, "This is an American Bistro with a French accent serving good food at realistic prices." Apart from the main menu, they serve a Prix Fixe for $24 which includes a salad, an entrée from the chef's daily list and dessert and in addition, for an extra $4 each, a couple can have a bottle of wine with their meal. On the subject of wine, The Farmhouse has won the Wine Spectator Award of Excellence since 1997, for their wide ranging and carefully chosen selection of Long Island, Californian and International wines at prices to suit all pockets.

We started our meal with a chilled sweet corn chowder with avocado and bacon tidbits. The texture was impeccable and the blend of tastes really filled our palates. This should be a must when dining here – but Fred does like to change his menus frequently, so go soon!

Oysters came with a delicate light red wine vinegar and shallot based mignonette and I, who really wonder if oysters ever need any enhancement, had to agree that this delicate but tangy and flavorful accompaniment did fully bring out that incredible fresh sea taste.

Something new to us was the crispy fried calamari salad where again the hot calamari and the crisp cool salad greens worked very well and the lime-soy based sauce we really enjoyed – but a word of warning, this dish had a salty finish to it which those on a low sodium diet might have problems with.

For our main course we selected just one dish, with great difficulty I might add, from the very interesting list of entrees. We settled for the crab crusted halibut and we were glad that we did because this dish came as a beautifully white firm fish perfectly cooked and served on a bed of leeks and a delicate lobster sauce and again the expertise of the chef turned this into a memorable and classic dish which really did show the French overtones of the cooking. In addition to a full range of entrees which on our visit included French Bouillabaise, Duck a l'Orange, Rack of Australian Lamb and Tuna, The Farmhouse specializes in high quality steaks of all cuts.

We sampled their famous chocolate pudding and could understand why it is so popular and then the flourless chocolate cake was appropriately light and full of everything to satisfy the cravings of the chocoholics among us. The banana baklava with rum raisin ice cream and chocolate sauce we both enjoyed very much.

Appetizers are priced from $9 to $16; Main courses from $21 to $32; Desserts from $7 to $9. Portions are hearty!

Recommendation

The Farmhouse is a beautiful old building, which has been lovingly transformed into a restaurant serving food to savor and enjoy. It fully deserved all the accolades it has won and Fred Lieberman is the kind of person who will never be satisfied with anything less than the best. Everything is highly professional and very welcoming. By the way, on Thursdays it's half-price watermelon martinis and free pizza – delicious!

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Every neighborhood should have a steakhouse; this is true. But, Dodge City is more than just a steakhouse. It is simply well done in every aspect - the food, the service, and the ambiance. The establishment exudes "good taste," from its simplified menu, to its friendly waitstaff, to its elegant décor.

Once we set foot through the glass foyer, we were welcomed by a lovely hostess; caught an amiable nod from Skip, who mans the inviting, full service bar, and were offered a choice of seating. It wasn't easy to choose between the cool central dining area which envelopes you within the glow of its soft golden walls or the glow of lanterns under the tent roof of a warm garden room enclosed with wood-trimmed windows and the lazy spin of ceiling fans. We chose the airy comfort of the more casual room. There is also a private party room, allowing for a total capacity of 200.

The owner of Dodge City is Todd Jacobs, who has been involved in the restaurant business since he was 16-years old, and learned his trade and respect with positions at French restaurants in New York City.

After six years as Executive Chef at the hotel in Sag Harbor, Todd opened his own restaurant, Tierra Mar, which moved in 2000 on the ocean at the Westhampton Bath & Tennis Hotel. Mr. Jacobs also does catering from Atlantica of the same location, and is well known for his belief in using organic and local products in the majority of his cooking.

I wonder if Mr. Jacobs chose the location of the steakhouse due to its exposure that reminds me of a western sky. It is only two years old, but he admits, "We are now seeing many of the same people return every week, many of which are families that we cater to."

Mr. Jacobs added, "Good food at reasonable prices is unusual in the Hamptons." Along with father, Reise, mother, Ginny, and sisters, Jennifer and Cari, the family members brainstormed and came up with the title Dodge City "to depict a casual southwestern restaurant," which is professionally run by Diane Bluemel. We had a personable waitress, Gina Kimbrough, who is also a social worker and the mother of a young son, and helped make our dining experience a pleasure. And we were lucky to have Doug Rooney as our busboy, who did not.

The portions were "big," as steakhouse portions should be. We started with mellow tortilla soup that was light and flavorful. Then we set it off with "The Quick Draw" southwestern style chili ($6) and it was on my fifth pleasing bite that the spice kicked in.

The plump and juicy Local Littleneck Clams on the 1/2 Shell ($7) and the Steamed Mussels in Green Garlic Sauce ($5) were cool and refreshing to boost our appetite for the main course. From "The Round Up" on the menu, we had a choice from the grill, ranging from steakhouse burgers and barbecued ribs to filet. My husband decided on a 12oz. Marinated NY strip steak ($28), which was charred nicely on the outside, and moist on the inside. And although steak is the "centerpiece" of Dodge City, we also chose swordfish from their Specials menu, prepared in a delicious red pepper vinegar sauce.

The extensive menu also offers English pub style fish and chips, steamed 1lb. Montauk lobster, and pasta. It is obvious that chef Filiberto Lezama showed his passion for cooking in every morsel of food provided, and should be commended for such proficiency.

For dessert we picked a warm apple crisp dish and blueberry cobbler, which was very fresh and soft.

Hours are Wednesday through Sunday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and reservations are only recommended for parties of six or more. I reckon you should gather your family and friends and mosey on down the road a bit 'til you see the sign for the Dodge City Steakhouse. You can't miss it. It has a BIG star on it.

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Dining IN THE HAMPTONS

Side Dish
By Aji Jones

CITARELLA THE RESTAURANT OPENS IN MANHATTAN Citarella, one of New York City's most celebrated fine food stores with an East End branch in Water Mill, recently opened Citarella The Restaurant in Manhattan (1240 Ave. of the Americas at 49th St., Rockefeller Center, 212-332-1515). The new 120-seat restaurant features a global seafood menu from chef Brian Young. Additional seating includes a 40-seat bar and 10-seat sushi bar. The Rockwell Group designed space, sports an oceanic theme with such design elements as glass bead walls, coral-inspired fabrics and floors speckled with shell fragments and shimmery blue glass. Citarella The Restaurant serves lunch Monday through Friday and dinner Monday through Saturday, and is also available for private events and functions.

LATIN DINNER AND AFRO-CARRIBEAN DANCING AT TIERRA MAR Tierra Mar in Westhampton (288-2700) will host a special evening on Thursday, September 6. A three-course prix fixe dinner will be offered with special Latin dishes such as paella and assorted tapas. Following dinner will be a performance entitled "Fiera" (wild beast in Spanish) by Oscar Gonzalez and his Latin dance troop. The performance's theme is African dance with a touch of Caribbean. The evening will begin at 7 p.m. and the dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. The cost for the entire evening is $60 per person.

NICK & TONI'S ANNOUNCES FALL SCHEDULE East Hampton's Nick & Toni's (324-3550) will revise their schedule after Labor Day to their fall hours. They will be open Labor Day and then will close Tuesday and Wednesday that week. Following that week, the hours will be Thursday through Sunday beginning at 6 p.m.

A BRAZILIAN CARNIVAL AT RICCARDO'S SEAFOOD HOUSE Riccardo's Seafood House (324-0000) continues their celebration of Latin Independence Days with a Brazilian carnival on Thursday, September 6th. Riccardo's will offer a four-course dinner featuring traditional Brazilian cuisine paired with wine. The evening will begin with a cocktail reception featuring hors d'oeuvres and wine at 6:30 p.m. with dinner to follow at 7 p.m. There will be live music from a Brazilian drum band performing Capoeira. The cost is $35 per person. For reservations call Riccardo's at 324-0000.

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SPECIALS AT GIORDIANO'S Giordiano's (725-4444) is currently offering a variety of specials. Monday night is prime rib night for $15.95. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights are pasta nights for $12.95. Sunday is lobster night priced accordingly. They also host live entertainment Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 6 to 11 p.m.

THE DISH ALSO HEARS THAT . . . Wine guru Kevin Zraly (Windows on the World Wine Course) recently dined at Southampton's Plaza Cafe. Zraly opted for chef Doug Gulija's decadent lobster tasting menu washed down with a 1997 Bedell Cellars Merlot.

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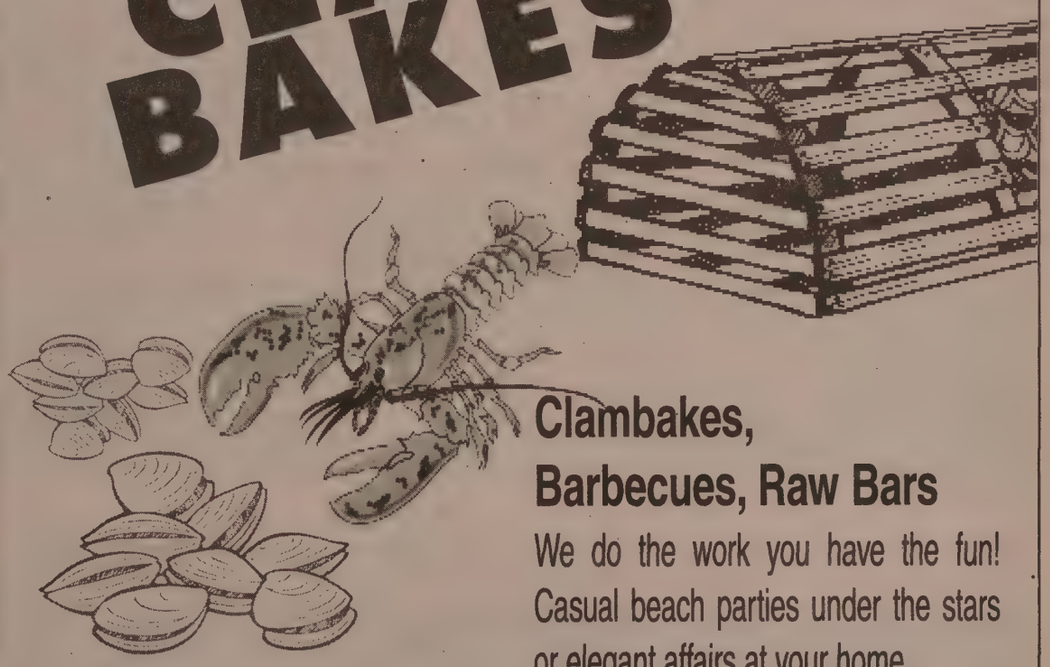

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However, when it comes to our own space, it is really up to us.

Young, untrained security guards and bouncers are not truly equipped with the knowledge and experience to provide a safe social environment. For instance, gate crashing at private parties and events has become common place, and it's not getting any better. Evict one offender, and there are two more waiting in the bushes to take advantage of the diversion, turning it into an opportunity to enter.

When most people plan a party or an event, they spend thousands of dollars to get the absolute best available party planner, top gourmet caterer, dynamic entertainment along with impeccable wait & bar staff to ensure a memorable upscale event, then they hire amateurs as alleged security or, even worse, abdicate the entire responsibility to the local PD patrol unit and hope for the best, just to save a few hundred dollars. Instead, they potentially risk a dangerous outcome.

This summer, I attended a magazine launching event at "Pacific East" Restaurant in Amagansett. I was welcomed at the door by the event's coordinator who was flanked by two men that were serious in nature, yet pleasant and impeccably dressed in crisp white shirts, suits and ties right down to a mirror like finish on their shoes.

Upon further observation, I also noticed they both wore a very distinctive lapel pin with the letters "NYSS" between its star points. Both also had unique radio ear fobs firmly in place. I was convinced a member of the first family or former first family was due to arrive to join in the festivities and that these impressive individuals were agents of the US Secret Service.

Well, Michael Castino and Aram Sabet, the co-owners of Pacific East, told me those guys and five others from the "NYSS" group were hired after Michael had seen them in action previously. When asked about why he had selected such an obviously specialized security group to handle this event, Michael simply stated: "We always provide our clientele with the very best in quality; whether it is food, beverage or service, we never skimp. So why not have the very best security professionals available in New York?" This is the Real DEAL professional security team.

When I contacted Danny Marrone, one of the co-owners of the NYSS group, he told me that when the company was started he and Steve Browand had committed themselves to raising standards much higher from the Hamptons to Hong Kong in this industry. "Frankly, we only hire between 3-5% of the potential active or former law enforcement candidates we interview every month" said Mr. Marrone. He went on, "Our reputation is based on the fact that every client and event is protected with the same active diplomacy and protocol that the leader of the free world would receive.

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It's hard to believe that summer is nearly over. There used to be a time when the summer was fairly quiet at LI Farm Bureau because the Congress, State Legislature and local governments were on recess or out of session. In recent years these government bodies have kept going through the summer months because of budget or other issues. Election year issues such as land use are another reason it's quite busy. Anyhow, this year in particular has kept our noses to the grindstone.

For well over a year now the farming community in Southampton has worked diligently with the Town and environmental organizations to address the comprehensive plan update implementation strategies. The Town's master plan states that agriculture is central to the character and economy of Southampton. Agriculture not only supports its own industry but the tourism and second home economy as well. Without that sense of place, Southampton as a somewhat rural community would lose its appeal as a tourism and second home location.

The Town, the farmers and other interest groups have struggled with the implementation strategies on how best to "protect" agriculture in the Town of Southampton, not only to protect the land base but to protect the business of farming. After a year and a half the issue is not totally resolved. The biggest point of contention is the fairness issue. Under municipal law the Town has broad land use powers under zoning. But zoning can have the opposite effect if not used strategically. Zoning may in fact strip equity from farmer landowners, thereby interfering with farmers' ability to borrow and capitalize the farming business. The equity value of the farmland is the farmers' main asset to use as collateral for borrowing capital.

With that said, Supervisor Vince Cannuscio has put forward a 60 million dollar bond proposal to purchase development rights from willing sellers as a means to protect Southampton farmlands. Farm Bureau as an organization has always supported a voluntary approach to preservation. In fact, Farm Bureau helped develop the Purchase of Development Rights Program in Suffolk County as the first of its type in the United States in the 1970s. PDR or Purchase of Development Rights is totally voluntary. The beauty of PDR is that the farmer has the ability to sell development rights to the Town and retain the equity value of the land. The farmer still retains fee title to the land and continues to operate the farm.

It is interesting to me how many people have attacked the Supervisor over the bond proposal. Supervisor Cannuscio has stuck his neck out to send the message to the public that if you want to sincerely preserve farmland there is a cost to it. If it is for the public good, the public should put its money where its mouth is. The cost of preservation should not be borne on the backs of those families who have stayed in farming for generations. Is it right to penalize those who have stayed in farming the longest? I think not, neither does Vince. Some people think the Supervisor is doing this

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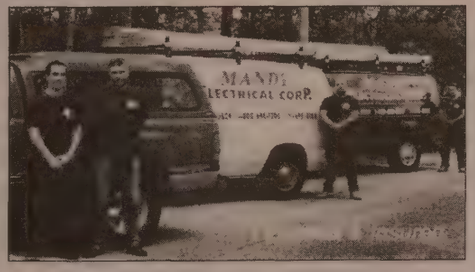

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Designing A Kitchen Garden

Designing a kitchen garden is always exciting. The area for a kitchen garden may be as small as a window box, or it may encompass your entire back yard. Despite the size, there is an exquisite design for each and every garden.

A small kitchen garden can be a great landscaping accent. A well-designed window box, whiskey barrel, or pot, overflowing with lush vegetables, herbs, and cascading with flowers, can be a dazzling addition to a terrace, patio, or even to a perennial border. In the same way, small raised beds framed by old bricks or old pieces of railroad ties can provide a visual enchantment and a surprising amount of produce at harvest time. To create a captivating display, flower textures and colors must be determined, while also leaving room for vegetable and herbal production. To get the most from a small garden, keep to low-growing, compact varieties that conserve space, such as lettuce, parsley, basil, pansies, lobelia, and argeratum. Successive plantings of short season crops like radishes and spinach will also increase harvest.

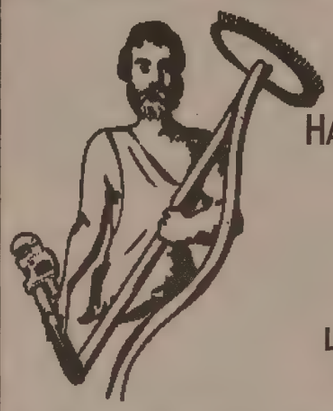
Planting the seedlings closer together would not only conserve space, but also give a small garden a lush and abundant look. Different varieties of tomatoes, such as the cherry tomato, will let you take advantage of vertical spaces, allowing you to grow more varieties in less soil. Color, texture, space, and proportion play an integral part in the design of a small kitchen garden. With these ideas in mind, you can see that a small garden makes a wonderful salad garden.

A large garden offers unlimited possibilities. A creation of the kitchen garden in a border or in the patterns of geometrical shapes, such as squares or rectangles includes paths for easy access to beds, areas for structures, and garden features, and perhaps, an area designated for outdoor furniture, such as a bench under a fruit tree. Trellises or towers can be used around the garden's perimeter or center for training vines or for supporting tall crops, such as beans, peas, and tomatoes. There's room also for a sundial, statues, or an arbor. Arbors are my personal favorite architectural structure. They add height and a strong design to the garden.

The placement of a structure needs to be carefully considered. They should blend in gracefully with the overall garden design. Paths can be made of stepping stones, gravel, grass, or mulch. The path's width should balance between form and function. A large garden also offers a variety of planting options. The expanse of space lets you grow a broader range of plants, including sprawling vines, such as pumpkin, squash, and tall plants, such as trellised tomatoes or sunflowers. The placement of these plants can also be varied. Some of the best kitchen gardens combine annuals an perennials to offer a full range of fruits, vegetables, herbs, and flowers.

These are design ideas to inspire you to have and exclusive, wonderful kitchen garden as part of your landscaping.

Frederico Azevedo is a renowned landscape designer and the owner of Unlimited Earth Care, Inc. He will be happy to help you if you have any planting or design questions. Please call Frederico @725-7551.



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bond proposal for all the wrong reasons- for it to fail! I believe that Vince is from the old school. If you want to preserve something, buy it. Put up or shut up; show me the money! I am not sure if the $60 million dollar bond is the right amount, as we don't know how many farmers are interested in PDR's. Those farming basically want to farm and be left alone. When the time comes it is reassuring that there would be funds available if they decide they are interested in alternatives to development.

The bond proposal will be debated by the Town Board and the public as to the "correctness" of the bond amount for public consideration. But I congratulate Supervisor Cannuscio's directness in his view of private property rights. It's a rare thing in modern times to stand up on the side of the minority.

–Joseph Gergela is Executive Director of Long Island Farm Bureau.

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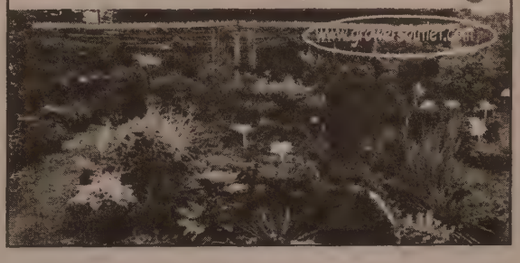

HEALTH & BEAUTY

ABOUT FACE with Annette G.

TIPS FOR SELECTING A HAIR STYLE

Choosing a hairstyle has got to be the most difficult decision one has to make other than choosing the right stylist. Looking through magazines is one of the greatest helps to us, that and using a celebrity as a guide. But, know your hair type, structure and it's capabilities, know that just because you see a style you love and want, your hair may not be right for it. If you force the issue and insist on the cut/style, don't be disappointed or blame your stylist, who hopefully warned you against it, when it won't 'sit' right on your head!

The CATAGORIES:

·Very Short: The weight line of the hair is at or above the ear line.

Short: The cut line is between the ear and the jaw line.

Medium: The weight line is between the jaw and the shoulder.

Long: Below the shoulder.

Funky: All sizes, shapes, and lengths, ranging from the chic to the crazy.

If you think you would like a 'short' style, you should bracket and also look at all of the 'very' short and 'medium' styles as the differences are at times slight.

Ignore the age, race, size and hair color of the model. Most styles will fit any age group and hair color is an easy adjustment. Don't let these be a tool to narrow your list of potential styles or cuts.

FACE MATCHING:

The mathematical rules for selecting a style to match your face are complicated. Some easy rules of thumb are these:

WEIGHT OR CUT LINE: At some point most cuts have a sharp line or accent line. Be sure this line is at your best feature as the viewers eye will naturally focus on that spot. Make doubly sure that line or accent doesn't point to your worst feature. If your nose is somewhat generous, you don't want people focusing on it.

LENGTH: Many women wear long hair because their significant other demands it, or because the female is insecure and hides behind her hair. Both of these reasons stink! You should wear the hair style 'best' suited to you, and as long as your are hiding behind your hair, your confidence level can't increase and will therefore affect your earnings and successes in life. Far too many women wear long hair too late in life, making them appear older, not younger.

Most women finally hack their hair off the same day they file for divorce. Interesting side note, don't you think? Long hair is fine and can look beautiful, just make sure you keep it long for the right reasons and that it makes you look great.

COLOR AND CURL: If you are a brunette and want to have platinum hair, you might as well forget it. In most cases it can't be done, and in the few cases where it can be bleached often enough over the course of several days, your hair is shot and will soon be gone.

Color should be compatible with your skin tone, and accent your eyes. If there is a red tint to your skin, red hair will not be flattering and does not work well with brown eyes either.

Stick with your race. Blonde hair on a black or Asian woman looks as dumb as corn rows on a pasty white girl. Celebrate your cultural difference, it's much sexier!

Surrender to the natural laws of chemistry and biology. Some hair types just will not curl no matter how often it is permed and some curl is likely to remain no matter how many relaxers you put on. Live within these limits or you will cause yourself much grief.

CELEBS, MODELS AND MAINTENCE: *ALL HAIR* requires some degree of maintenance and some require more than others. Make sure your hair style fits your life style. A Meg Ryan cut only looks good on Meg Ryan and even if your stylist has the talent to give you the same cut, you are still NOT going to look like Meg Ryan, in fact you may look downright silly with the same cut. Be yourself, and getting the cut that looks best on you, will make you MUCH more attractive than some celeb knock off.

IF you absolutely must have the celeb cut, here are a few things to keep in mind:

1. Remember which movie. There are many Meg Ryan hair cuts over the years and if you and your stylist are not on the same page, it is not going to be the most rewarding experience of your life as mentioned above.

2. What you saw Meg Ryan wearing in the movie is backed with an army of the most talented stylists in the world that are touching her hair up EVERY FEW MINUTES. Trust me, I have worked on these sets. Unless you can command the same level of attention for your hair, it's not going to work.

3. The same goes for hair styles on models. When you see them off location you will hardly recognize them. Some are downright plain. Added to the time and talent spent for a shoot, before the picture made the cover it went to a re-touch artist, who spent about $10,000 getting that picture ready by removing every stray of hair and covering every wrinkle and blemish.

YOUR STYLIST: Last but most important, find a good stylist. If you spend $9.95 on a cut you are likely to get your money's worth. Few stylists are really good, so hunt them down out.

Well, that should about do it. Armed with this knowledge, you should have some idea as to where you want your tresses to go.

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A "Pull" In The Right Direction

When making your bed in the morning, do you tend to simply throw the comforter over rumpled sheets and quickly attempt to smooth it to make it appear neat? Or, do you first pull the fitted sheet from all angles until it is perfectly flat, then adjust the flat sheet, tucking it neatly, before finally gently laying the wrinkle free comforter atop the masterpiece? If the later method appeals to you, then you are in agreement with Dr. Emil Ganjian, a talented plastic surgeon who performs deep-plane rhytidectomy. He uses this bed making analogy to make clear the difference between a face "lift" and a face "pull." Many surgeons make the mistake of performing a face "pull" (sloppy bed makers), dealing only with the outermost layer of the skin (the comforter). A deep-plane rhytidectomy provides improved vascularity and viability of the skin by cutting down through three layers of skin, which allows for a healthier flap to be lifted. This technique of facial surgery gives a subtle, natural alteration to an aging face, rather than a tight, fake look that makes it painfully obvious that a patient has had surgery.

Dr. Gangian prefers his patients to look refreshed and rested after a face lift, wherein their friends wonder if they've changed their make-up or gone on an extended vacation.

This Park Avenue based aesthetic surgeon graduated from NYU School of Medicine and did his general training at Mt. Sinai Medical Center where he became chief resident of the head and neck surgery program. He was then accepted as a fellow at the renowned Tulane Medical Center where he was selected to study cosmetic plastic surgery of the face with Dr. Calvin Johnson, who has only trained seven fellows in the United States. His bio is impeccable and so is his facial surgery, concentrating on rhytidectomy, blepharoplasty (eyelid surgery), forehead and brow lift and rhinoplasty. He chose facial surgery because it is such a challenging art, with the final product on exhibit for the world to see, which is why he refuses patients who desire a fake, plastic appearance, or want to look like a completely different person. Dr. Gangian strives to make an improvement on a patient, rather than a drastic change.

Face "pulls" mistakenly focus on one area of the face while ignoring the other areas that work in conjunction with one another. By concentrating only on one area "the anatomical reason behind the face" is often overlooked and disrupted, Dr. Gangian explains. Ruining this harmony by ignoring anatomical principles makes patients look over done. Surgeons may pull the face back, and sometimes too far since gravity pulls downward while a patient is lying down, instead of up. After all, as we age our faces do not fall in toward our noses, but down. It makes sense to lift up, not pull back, to

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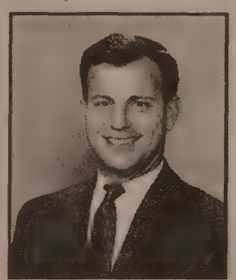

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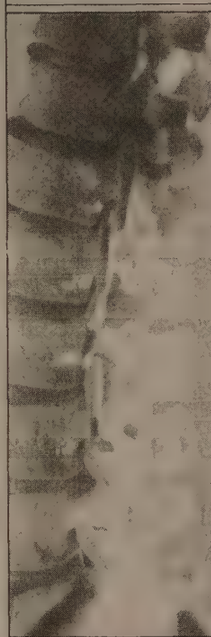

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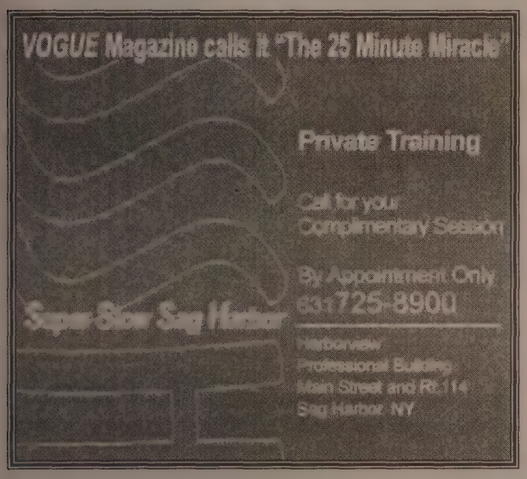
Dr. Gangian is based at 772 Park Avenue, at 73rd street, and also has a practice on Northern Boulevard in Great Neck.

–Amy Johns



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The hand is quicker than the eye. At Ditch Plains in Montauk, a Huntington resident saw a man reach into his car window and take three dollars from the front seat. When he yelled at the thief, the man threw the money back into the car and walked briskly away. When the complainant made his case to police, he found to his dismay that petit larceny could not be proved, but because he could not positively see the man take the cash, only note the arm going in and out of the window.

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In perhaps a related matter: A man stole a honeydew melon from the Waldbaum's in East Hampton, and then ate his booty in plain sight in the parking lot. That's called getting rid of the goods.

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Apparently for the hell of it, an unknown vandal or vandals broke four plastic chairs at the Wok-N-Roll restaurant.

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This is a long story. A man came to police headquarters to report that his mother's jewels had been taken from her house. When he had gone to the house he had discovered his own gold ring and necklace and some clothing missing. The mother told the son she had seen his girlfriend leaving the house, along with two men she worked with, doing landscaping. The complainant went to where the girlfriend and the men were working at a house, and demanded the stolen items back. This allegedly precipitated a row, in which the girlfriend told the men to attack the boyfriend, who told police he was grabbed and punched by one man while the other came at him with what appeared to be a metallic object, with which he was scratched on the arm and stomach.

He escaped, and went to police headquarters. The two men were arrested. The women was questioned by police, and the victim's mother attempted to identify the rings the woman was wearing, but with no success. But as the saga wore on, the woman admitted to theft and was duly charged.

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East Hampton police officers responded to a motor vehicle accident on Montauk Highway in Wainscott. A 1996 Nissan had hit a utility pole, demolishing it, but the driver had fled the scene. He was tracked down to a Norfork Drive residence, where police confronted a man in soaking wet pants with no shirt on and a burn mark on his neck (a common result of an airbag deployment). The gentleman was also intoxicated. He was arrested and spent the night in jail.

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When a man named Michael Jackson was stabbed at an Old Quogue residence in Riverhead, there were the expected rumors. But the victim was not the King of Pop.

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A graffiti artist (or vandal, might be the better term) tagged The Coach Store, London Jewelers, Cynthia Rowley and Markowitz and Finelawn in East Hampton last week.

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A Montauk woman said a prankster is plaguing her. While she was in the village, someone moved her car from Main Street. The vehicle was found, undamaged, on South Euclid Avenue. The woman said this is not the first time this has happened.

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Follow the red brick road? In East Hampton Village 200 bricks, valued at about $100, were stolen from the rear of a house under construction.

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An Amagansett man became so enraged when a Coram resident tried to serve him with legal papers that he threw a brick through the windshield of the man's Kawasaki motorcycle. Police caught up with the brick-thrower after he fled the scene of the incident.

—Jerry Cimisi

Dan's LETTERS

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT, DAN
Dear Dan,

We are grateful for the wonderful article that was written about the Bellport Film Society in the July 20 issue of your paper as well as the follow up a week later. This article truly captured the spirit of our grass roots effort to bring cinema to our area.

On September 1, we will be presenting *Autumn Sonata* staring Ingrid Bergman, Liv Ulman and Igmar Bergman. This screening will be hosted by Isabella Rossellini and her sister Ingrid at the Bellport Community Center at 7 p.m. Please extend an invitation to all who might be interested. We hope to see you there!

Thomas Schultz
Bellport

I WANNA GET ME ONE OF THOSE
Dear Dan,

In Bob Gelber's *Classic Cars* column of August 17, he says that his dentist was ticketed for going 140 miles per hour on the L.I.E. in his Porsche Turbo.

Gee Dan, I'd sure like to know what the cop was driving. I gotta get me one of those.

Ken Brambora
Shoreham

MEMORIES OF MINDEN
Dear Dan,

Just thought I'd drop a note of thanks for your taking the time to chat with me and my family. I'm sure you might not remember me, but last week you dropped by to view the surrounding area of what we referred to as Minden (A Christian Retreat in 1975) and you were kind enough to chat with us. That meant a lot to me and my family, because having stayed in Minden for most of the early 1970s that place was a source of peace and comfort front the environment we came from (NYC). Anyway just wanted to say thanks and God Bless. If you'd like I can email you pictures of Minden when we were there in 70s, but I'll understand if you're too busy, to even read this. After we left Minden last week, we ran into your paper, it was great!

Anna Olivo
Via e-mail

LAUGHING OUT LOUD WITH SALLY
Dear Dan,

Thank you for printing Sally Flynn's hillarious piece on enduring the August heat. The last time, that I can recall, laughing out loud in public while reading, was ten years ago when I was devouring the comic bible *Confederacy of Dunces* on a crowded subway in New York City.

When Sally, wrote about the Judge in his "black robes" she got me. I started to conspicuously giggle (like a mental patient) at the Westhampton library.

Thanks for the laugh.

Jeff Nichols

CHARLOTTE ROUSSE AND HOT DOGS
Dear Dan,

Been reading *Dan's Papers* for many years during the summer, and always look forward to the new issue each week. Especially love your tongue-in-cheek stories. They say comedy comes from real life, so I'd like to offer you, no strings attached, a couple of ideas that you may wish to utilize in the future.

I know younger people do not want to hear about "the good old days." But I so remember growing up without the worries we have today regarding, food, exercise, environment, etc. THE CAREFREE DAYS. Oh, how wonderful it was to eat heavenly charlotte rousse heaping with whipped cream and hotdogs and French fries from Nathans and not even know there was something called cholesterol.

A couple of years ago I invited my parents, who were in their early eighties, to come out to our place in Montauk. They lived in Toms River, NJ. I checked into transportation, and found there was a bus to Manhattan that brought them to Port Authority and then they could walk a few blocks to the LIRR, where they could take the train out to Montauk. I knew the railroad trip would be three hours long, but they would be sitting and reading, and it would be fine! When they finally arrived, they were worn out. The car they were in had no air conditioning, and they would not move to another car up front. I'm sure you could find humor in this and do a take off.

By the way, love your telephone message, where you actually answer, saying it's Dan and you're at the beach! Right now I'm in the Montauk library, and my time is up, so I'll have to close.

Shelley Faber
Montauk

DAN TRAVELS TO... ALASKA
Dear Dan,

I just thought you might find it interesting to see to what lengths some of your advertisers wil go to just to keep up with the happenings in *Dan's Papers*! My wife took this pic of me (reading a copy of *Dan's*, of course) while we were staying at a dog sled kennel between Nenana and Fairbanks. After spending a few days there, she agreed with me that our vacation was in fact...an...interesting one.

Rick Mundy
Via e-mail

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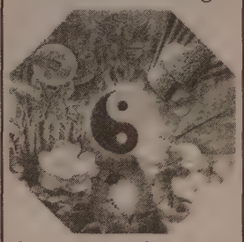

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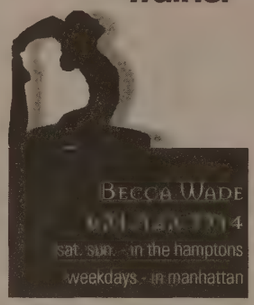

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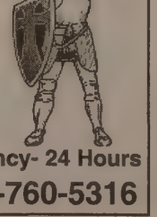

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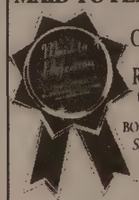

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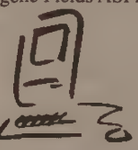

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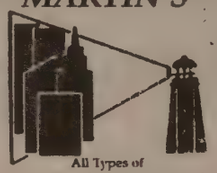
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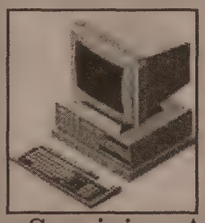

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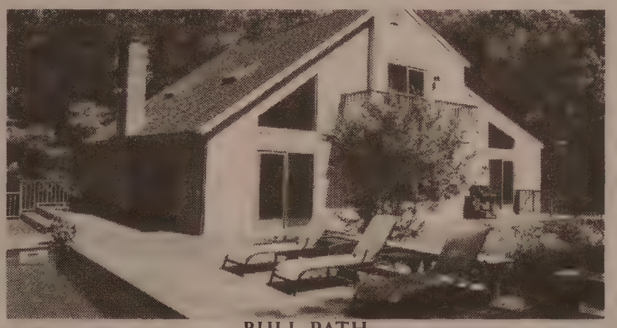

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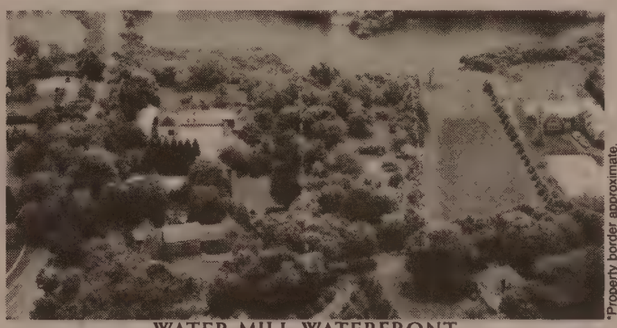

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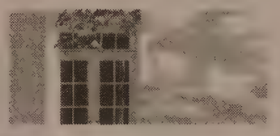

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WINTER RENTALS

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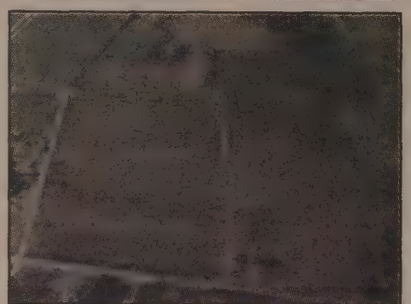

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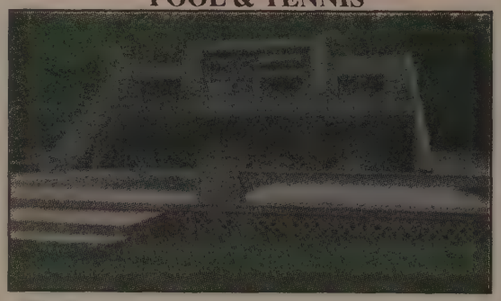

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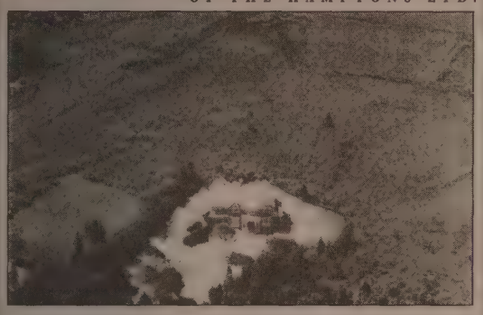

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REMSENBURG - CANALFRONT Two story traditional on lovely lane south of Main Street. 4 bdrms, 3.5 baths, CAC, pool and all weather tennis court. 1 acre of bulkheaded waterfront with boat dock. $875,000.

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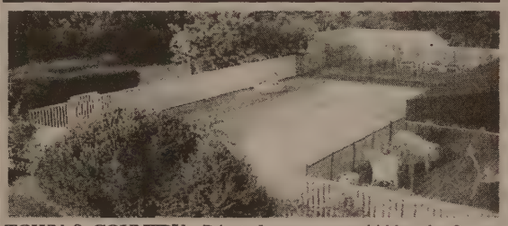

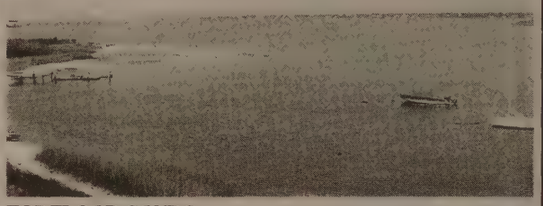

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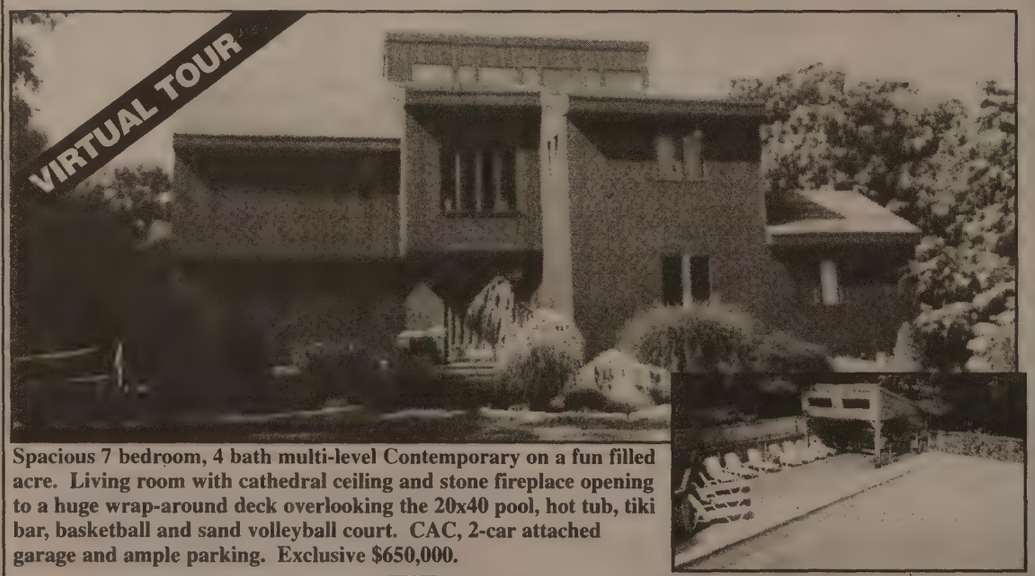

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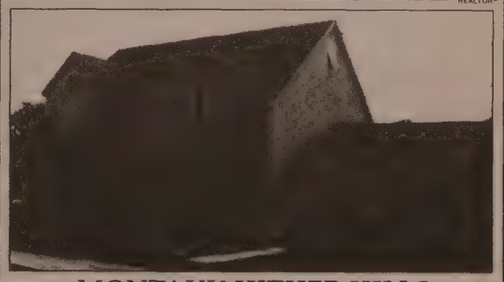

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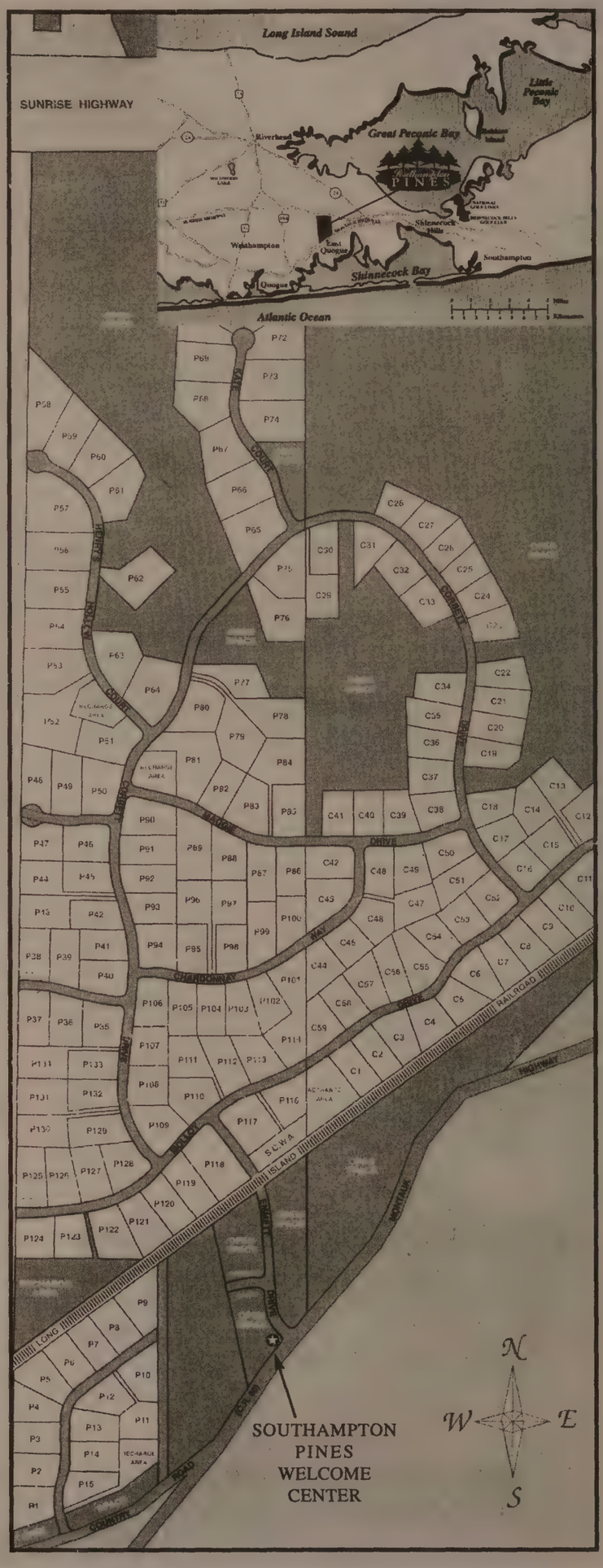

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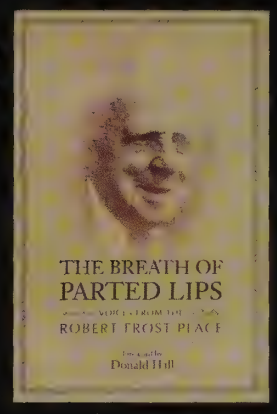

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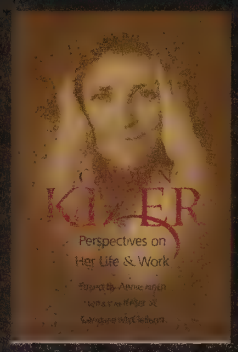

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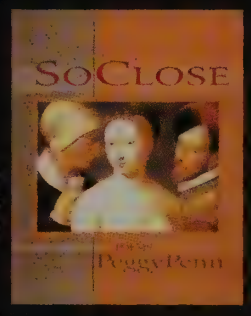

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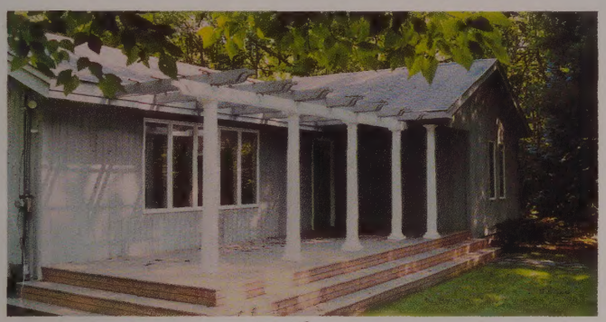

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